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ALLIES REACH OUTSKIRTS OF TUNIS

BEACH SECTOR NEAR BUNA IS LOST BY JAPS

FIGHTING INTENSE; U. S. PLANES RIP GONA AREA

BY VERN HAUGLAND

Somewhere in New Guinea, Tuesday, Dec. 1, (AP)—Australian jungle fighters pierced the 20-mile beach strip held by the Japanese and fought their way to the sea Monday 900 yards east of Gona, where heavy ground fighting ensued under an umbrella of allied aerial assaults.

The allied high command reported that the airforce actively suported infantry units which were attempting to widen their salient separating Japanese forces in Gona, to the west, and in Buna, to the east.

Zeros Shot Down

A flight of 12 allied fighters engaged a similar number of Japanese Zero fighters and shot down seven of them, losing only two allied craft, the command reported. The two allied pilots were saved. Enemy aerial forays were small and ineffective.

Several hundred of Lieut. Gen. Tomatore Horii's fighting men were believed cut off within Gona, a coastal village which Australians once penetrated a week ago. The Japanese right flank is anchored there against the allied offensive; the whole enemy line is hinged at Buna, down the coast.

U. S. Flying Fortresses loosed many 1,000-pound bombs on the Gona area. Fires were started. A Japanese ammunition dump was hit and when the explosions abated only two small native huts were left standing in the neighborhood.

Enemy Destroyers Hit

P-40 fighters followed, dive-bombing and machine-gunning. Artillery batteries roared in direct support of the ground troops.

Other Flying Fortresses, daring storm clouds above the sea, sped north of Vitiaz straits off Japanese-occupied New Britain to rout four enemy destroyers with 500-pounders.

Two destroyers were definitely hit and the others turned northward at full steam, returning pilots said. Struck directly behind he stacks despite evasive maneuvers, one destroyer when last seen was burning and listing heavily, trying to reach a nearby island. The second, its speed severely cut by repeated hits, nosed about to follow the others in flight.

While General MacArthur's Australian and American forces maintained their foot-by-foot advance against the Japanese defensees of the Buna-Gona region, light warplanes struck northwestward at the port of Lae, one of the enemy's first New Guinea landing points.

The Lae airdrome was attacked from a low level in late evening and in early morning by American piloted A-20's and Australian-flown Beaufighters.

U. S. U-Boat Sneaks Up On Japan, Sinks 8 Ships, Damages 4

Pearl Harbor, T. H., Nov. 30 (AP)—Eight enemy ships totaling 70,000 tons were sunk by an American submarine, most of them only a short distance from the Japanese shore, Lieut. Commander Thomas Burton Klarkring said today.

Four other ships aggregating 20,000 to 25,000 tons were damaged, he told interviewers.

The sinkings, he related, occurred for the most part in full view of the inhabitants of large Japanese cities. One transport was sunk in a harbor entrance. The dates were not specified.

Asked just how close his submarine approached the Japanese shoreline, Lieut. Commander Klarkring replied with a smile:

"Well, one Sunday we watched the pony races for an hour."

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Light snow Tuesday, not quite so cold.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Light snow Tuesday, not much change in temperature.

	High	Low
ESCANABA	24	12

Temperatures—Low Yesterday

Atlanta	46	Memphis	36
Bismarck	2	Mnpls.-St. P.	6
Boston	40	New Orleans	51
Buffalo	26	New York	39
Chicago	18	Omaha	25
Duluth	* 2	Pittsburgh	32
Gr. Rapids	12	St. Louis	27
Houghton	14	Soo, Mich.	18
Marquette	10	Washington	41

Fire Victims Jam Boston Hospitals

Scene in Boston City hospital as Cocoanut Grove fire victims were treated. Charred garments hastily torn from victim lie under bed (foreground). Similar scenes were enacted in all Boston hospitals as they strained to care for the hundreds of badly burned victims. (NEA Telephoto)

CIVILIAN GOODS SENT TO AFRICA

Nazi Stripping Creates Shortages; Food and Clothing Bought

Washington, Nov. 30 (AP)—The United States disclosed today it is buying millions of dollars worth of civilian supplies for shipment to French North Africa, where the Nazi stripping technique has created shortages even in agricultural products, instead of normal surpluses.

Lend-lease Administrator Edward R. Stettinius, Jr. announced that more than $5,000,000 worth already have been purchased, and that additional purchases will amount to many times that value. The supplies will be sent as rapidly as shipping space becomes available.

Lend-lease funds have been allocated to the war, navy, treasury and agriculture departments to carry out the purchasing program.

Sugar, powdered and evaporated milk, green tea and cheese are being purchased to meet the most urgent food needs of the people of North Africa. Other purchases include cotton textiles, piece goods, ready-made new and used clothing and shoes.

Hundreds of medical and hospital items, ranging from bandages and surgical instruments to sulf drugs and anti-toxins, also are being purchased.

Trapper Arraigned For Killing Warden At Wisconsin Line

Florence, Wis., Nov. 30 (AP)—Emil Schroeder, 46 year old trapper accused of slaying a Wisconsin forest supervisor, pleaded innocent to a first degree murder charge today and was ordered jailed without bond.

Schroeder, who lives in a cabin near Sagola, Mich., was arraigned before County Judge Irving W. Smith for the shooting of Albert E. Reif, 33, near the Wisconsin-Michigan border Nov. 18. He was arrested near Iron Mountain, Mich., Saturday by Michigan state police.

District Attorney Allen C. Wittkoph said Schroeder had confessed to a state conservation department special investigator and to Detective Jack Miller of the Michigan police that he shot Reif as the official questioned him.

Wittkopf said it was likely a special circuit court session would be called to permit early trial. Schroeder was held in the Marinette county jail because of lack of facilities here.

Plans For Victory Gardens Launched

Lansing, Nov. 30 (AP)—In January, the state defense council will start looking toward next summer's victory garden program, organizing victory garden centers in principal cities of the state to instruct home vegetable growers.

George Tomlinson, director of the council's garden program, said centers would be established in Detroit, Grand Rapids, Flint, Saginaw, Kalamazoo, Lansing, Muskegon, Jackson and other communities which feel the need.

Deaths Total 484 In Night Club Fire

Boston, Nov. 30. (AP)—Under orders to establish the facts no matter where they lead, investigators probed minutely today into the horrible "flash fire" that took an officially estimated toll of 484 lives at the Cocoanut Grove night club.

While the human cost of the Saturday night holocaust rose with the deaths of some of the more seriously injured, including the cowboy motion picture star, Charles (Buck) Jones, a fire prevention official flatly told an inquiry board that conditions at the club were "good" with "a sufficient number of exits and a sufficient number of fire extinguishers."

The same inquest heard bandaged, burned and bruised employes of the night club tell of being swept through the doors into the street by the panic-stricken crowd and of being unable to get back inside.

Meantime, in the city's two major morgues the gruesome task of identifying the horribly burned bodies of the dead moved toward a conclusion. It appeared inevitable, however, that the identities of a few would not be established. A group of Boston undertakers offered to bury the unclaimed dead without cost to the city.

More blood plasma was flown from Washington by the Red Cross in an effort to help the more than 170 injured who lay in Boston's crowded hospitals. Additional doctors also were called to the scene.

At the fire department's official inquest, which has seen the presence of FBI representatives and high navy officials, a highlight was reached in the testimony of Lieut. Frank J. Linney of the fire

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ENEMY SHIFTING IN ARCHIPELAGO

Defeat On Guadalcanal Forces Nipponese To Seek New Base

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Washington, Nov. 30. (AP)—Navy reports indicated tonight that Japan's amphibious forces in the South Seas, having repeatedly failed to break America's hold on the southeastern Solomons, may be attempting to develop a powerful base in the center of the archipelago.

For the third straight day the navy's Pacific war communique told of American air action directed at destruction of enemy ships or shore installations in the New Georgia Islands area. While the enemy's activities appeared to be of a minor nature, naval authorities here said they might be evidence of Japan's main strategy in the Solomons for the time being.

Today's report disclosed that army Flying Fortresses had attacked an enemy convoy of two cargo ships and three destroyers west of the New Georgia group last Saturday (Solomons time). Five bomb hits were scored on one of the cargo carriers and of ten zero fighters which tried to intercept the attack three were shot down. The American planes suffered no serious damage.

On Guadalcanal Island, meanwhile, United States patrols destroyed a considerable quantity of Japanese arms and ammunition in the upper Lunga river region, which is jungle hill country south of the American position centered around Henderson air field.

This mopping up work against enemy troops on the island has been going on since Japan's great reinforcement force was wrecked and scattered two weeks ago in the greatest naval battle of the war to date.

Blast In Kentucky Mine Fatal To Six

Providence, Ky., Nov. 30 (AP)—Six miners were killed and nine others escaped after being trapped by an explosion in the mine of the West Kentucky Coal company near Wheatcroft, Ky., today.

Rescue squads recovered the remaining two bodies late today. Four others had been found earlier, several hours after the blast, which closed one entrance of a mine in which 233 men were working.

Cause of the blast could not be determined immediately, but mine workers said it apparently was a gas explosion.

HORNLESS DEER SEASON OPENS

Special Permit Granted 800 To Hunt Only In Allegan County

(By The Associated Press)

At midnight Monday, the state's general deer hunting season ended. Its toll was about 50,000 bucks and 12 human beings.

The season closed under a blanket of snow in most areas and with few hunters braving the last few days of storm to get deer, now well frightened into the deepest parts of the woods.

The death toll of humans will carried one question mark: The fate of Edwin Hickman, Detroit hunter, who became lost in the woods near Newberry early in the two-week season. Twenty-three non-fatal gun accidents were reported to the conservation department.

Estimates of the size of the deer kill will be only guesses until the hunters send their report cards to the state conservation department but the best estimates fixed the kill a about 50,000 bucks, close to the recent annual bag.

Tomorrow, hunting for antlerless deer only in Allegan county will open under a special permit granted to 800 persons. The season is intended to weed out a deer herd which has preyed on farmers' crops.

TRAP CLOSING UP ON NAZIS; 7,500 KILLED

COUNTER ASSAULTS AND BLIZZARD NO BAR TO REDS

BY HENRY C. CASSIDY

Moscow, Tuesday, Dec. 1 (AP)—The Red army killed 7,500 more Germans and knocked out 75 tanks on the blizzard-swept central front west of Moscow, and gained as much as six miles near Stalingrad yesterday in twin offensives that still were rolling onward despite desperate Nazi counterattacks, the Russians announced early today.

Another special communique—they have been issued almost daily for more than a week—telling of the operations in the Rzhev-Vyazma-Velikie Lukie triangle of the central front said:

"Our troops, overcoming enemy resistance and repulsing counterattacks of his infantry and tanks, successfully continued their offensive and occupied several places. During one day's battle 17 tanks, 37 guns, 40 machineguns and 12 stores (of supplies) were captured and 58 tanks were destroyed. Tho enemy left on the battlefield 7,500 dead officers and men."

Casualties 133,000

On the Stalingrad front where Russian armies were trying to throttle the remnants of the Nazi siege army which originally numbered about 300,000, there appeared to be no German disposition to try to break out of a slowly-closing Russian trap. The special communique did not deal with the greater arms of this movement, but merely with the situation in the immediate Stalingrad area.

The communique said 20,000 Germans had been slain in four days "near Stalingrad." On the basis of previous special bulletins, the toll of Nazis for the Stalingrad area alone now stands at 67,000 dead, and 66,000 captured, or a total of 133,000.

On the same basis the toll of

(Continued on Page Two)

TARIFF LIFTING BILL WHITTLED

House Revises Proposal To Give New Powers To Roosevelt

Washington, Nov. 30. (AP)—A bill giving President Roosevelt broad new wartime powers was whittled down today by a house ways and means sub-committee, which eliminated a section authorizing him to suspend immigration barriers.

The committee's action was a compromise designed to obtain passage of the legislation this year. It narrowed the issues involved in the controversy to the question of giving the chief executive the right to suspend tariff laws and regulations when he deems such action necessary to the prosecution of the war.

The compromise came as the sub-committee reopened consideration of the measure at the request of the White House after attempting without success for more than a month to draft a measure satisfactory both to the administration and congress.

A strong hint that the broad powers sought by Mr. Roosevelt would be reduced materially already had come from Chairman Doughton (D-N.C.) of the ways and means committee. He had said that the bill would have to be "trimmed" or "we'll all be working for nothing."

State Lists 442 New Cases Of TB

Lansing, Nov. 30. (AP)—The state health department said today it had discovered 442 new cases of tuberculosis in Michigan this month, bringing to 5,006 the total reported since the first of the year.

The department said that most of the approved sanatoria already have waiting lists of patients in need of care.

Toulon's Admiral Reported Prisoner

Barcelona, Spain, Nov. 30 (AP)—Admiral Jean De La Borde, commander of the French home fleet who gave the orders for the mass scuttling at Toulon last Friday, is in the hands of the Germans, French naval sources said tonight.

Previously, Admiral De La Borde had been variously reported as arrested or as having gone to his death either on the destroyed battleships Dunkerque or Strasbourg.

French Cabinet Spurns War On Allies, Vote 8-6

(Copyright, 1942, By The Associated Press)

New York, Nov. 30. (AP) — When Anglo-American forces landed in North Africa, Germany demanded that France declare war on the allies and unite with the axis, but the French cabinet by the close vote of 8 to 6 refused, it was learned today.

A French diplomat who was in the active service of the Vichy regime until the French fleet scuttled itself at Toulon, gave the Associated Press, somewhere in Europe, a first-hand account of events in France following the American move into French North Africa.

Vichy Bewildered

The allied landing caught both Vichy and Berlin by complete surprise, and in all the Vichy negotiations with Berlin up to the occupation of Toulon, German authorities gave the French the definite impression they did not know what to do in France, this informant said.

The Laval regime likewise was at a loss for a plan of action.

This French diplomat described a turbulent, bewildering, 48-hour Vichy cabinet meeting where the German demand for war was rejected despite the urgings of government chief Pierre Laval while even then German hordes were swirling around the former unoccupied zone.

Previously, he said, German authorities had seemed reluctant to occupy the rest of France, lacking sufficient troops and fearing the reaction of the people. Orders to proceed, however, came from Adolf Hitler himself.

Upset by this sudden and unexpected allied thrust to the south and undecided how to meet the new and unforeseen threat, the Germans wavered for days. They appeared particularly nervous about Toulon, he said.

Orders From Hitler

The final decision to occupy the Mediterranean port and seize the French fleet appeared to have come likewise exclusively from Hitler himself because of the

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ITALY BELIEVED NEARING CRISIS

Serious Disorders and Unrest Reported In War-Weary Nation

Washington, Nov. 30, (AP)—Secretary of State Hull said today that an explosive turn of events would not be surprising in Italy, which is under an aerial bombardment of broadcasts and bombs designed to take her out of the war.

Hull made his observation at a press conference when asked to comment on reports of serious unrest and internal disorder among war-weary Italians and incipient mutiny in the Italian army. He said he was still assembling the latest reports on that situation and would prefer to comment later, but added that one should not be surprised to hear of such developments as those mentioned in recent news dispatches.

To Prime Minister Churchill's plea to the Italian people to break with Mussolini and save themselves from merciless bombing by suing for a separate peace, Hull added the hope that the people of Albania now would rise against their Italian conquerors and exterminate them.

The subject of Albania came up when Hull's attention was called to anxiety expressed by some friends of Albania as to the future of that country. He was asked if he considered Albania one of the countries to be liberated by allied forces.

the innocent people of Albania were suddenl and without pretext attacked by Italy in 1939, and how the Italian authorities set up a puppet government there. In these circumstances, he said, it ought to be the high duty of every Albanian and every other good citizen to shoot on sight every Italian soldier he could find in that ruthlessly invaded country.

Tokyo Sends Women Out In Guadalcanal To Battle Marines

Akron, O., Nov. 30 (AP)—Uniformed Japanese women have participated in the Guadalcanal campaign, Marine Corporal Richard Fraley reported today.

"Several times our gunners have picked off Jap snipers in the trees in the jungles, only to find that they were women in uniform," declared Fraley, home on furlough after 56 hectic days of fighting in the Solomon Islands

"Once a bomber crashed near us and, when the boys ran to the scene of the wreck, they found a Jap girl lying nearby, dead and with her uniform partially blown off. They thought she might have been the bombardier or wireless operator."

Free French Take Outpost Of Reunion Without Struggle

London, Nov. 30. (AP)—The little Indian Ocean outpost of Reunion, last island of the French empire to sever ties with Vichy, has joined the fighting French following a bloodless landing by a De Gaullist force Saturday, the French national committee announced today.

Patriotic demonstrations welcomed the compact, destroyer-borne force which put in at Saint Denis, the island capital, the announcement said, and the only brief resistance—in which nobody got hurt—was reported to have come from a single coastal battery.

LAKE SUPERIOR STEAMER SINKS

All of Crew Saved As Grain Boat Rams Simon's Rock

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov. 30, (AP)—After being pulled free from rocks, the grain-laden Canadian steamer Judge Hart sank Saturday afternoon in Lake Superior when pumps were unable to keep water from entering through a damaged bottom. All members of the crew were saved.

The accident took place along the north Superior shore at Simon's Rock in Ashburton bay. Two Canadian boats, the James B. Eads, of the Norris Steamship Company Ltd., and the John Ericsson of the Upper Lakes and St. Lawrence Transportation company pulled the Judge Hart from the rocks and later saved the crew, bringing them to the Sault Sunday.

Owned by the Upper Lakes and St. Lawrence Transportation company, the Judge Hart was presumably loaded with grain from Fort William, Ont.

F. M. Burmister, captain of the Judge Hart, and his crew are aboard the two rescue ships which are downbound for Lake Huron ports.

Idle Tire Disposal Extended To Dec. 12

Washington, Nov. 30, (AP)—The deadline for motorists to dispose of idle tires was postponed by the office of price administration today from December 1 to December 12, because of inability of the Railway Express Agency in many places to cope with a last minute rush of pick-up orders.

The twelve-day deferement was granted, OPA said, to avoid penalizing drivers who tried to comply with the tire turn-in order but could not because the Express agency was unable to take care of them.

The sale of all extra tires over five per passenger car is a prerequsite to obtaining gasoline under the nation-mileage rationing program effective tomorrow.

AGED MILLINER DIES

Cheboygan, Mich., Nov. 30. (AP)—Miss Elizabeth Walton, for 60 years a Michigan business woman, died here today. She was 96 years old. For 40 years Miss Walton operated a millinery shop here.

COASTAL BASE ISOLATED; AXIS RAILROAD CUT

BIG BOMBERS RAIN DESTRUCTION ON KEY CITIES

BY NOLAND NORGAARD

Allied Forces Headquarters In Algeria, Nov. 30. (AP)—The British first army, supported by U. S. armored forces, forged ahead slowly through skilfully-laid German minefields and under heavy German air force strafing today after British parachutists seized a new advanced landing field in the environs of Tunis.

Military sources reported the British parachute troops seized—without opposition—a small airfield considerably in advance of the allied ground forces which is expected to prove of great value in supplying forward troops.

British Control Road

The Germans had been relying to a great degree on their extensive minefields to impede the allied attack. One allied spokesman said the other axis mainstay was continual strafing of the British and American troops by the luftwaffe.

He added the German defense appeared very well organized.

As a result of the allied advance, the Germans tonight retained control of only one highway between Tunis and Bizerte. This was only ten miles from a parallel road now controlled by the British.

It was considered likely axis communications might soon be cut, thereby preventing the possibility of a withdrawal from Bizerte.

French sources predicted the Germans would make their most determined stand before the big naval base of Bizerte, grouping their heavy forces there.

Bizerte Shelled

(Berlin radio said allied batteries had begun shelling Bizerte.

(Lieut. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's headquarters for the allied armies said in a communique Monday that allied forces had seized and were holding Djedeida, a rail junction 12 miles northwest of Tunis, which would place Tunis within range of allied artillery).

The announcement of the continued progress of the twin drives against Tunis and Bizerte was coupled with disclosure by allied reconnaissance that the axis escape corridor to Tripoli has been entrusted to the Italians.

This is the narrow coastal strip of southern Tunisia held by the axis—the only avenue of escape by land for the Germans and Italians engaged in northern Tunisia.

So far the allies have encounter-

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Today's News Highlights

EXPERIENCES — Bob McEwen and George Harvey had a lot of them on the Atlantic and the Pacific. Page 5.

ACCIDENT—Joyce Erickson, 15, Bark River, seriously hurt in automobile collision Sunday. Page 3.

NO NIGHT PARKING—Automobiles must be off streets from midnight until 6 a. m. Page 3.

GARBAGE — Free collection discontinued by city until spring. Page 12.

POTATOES — Lowly tubers may become source of new rubber supply. Page 8.

TOULON—Nazis may salvage some of the French warships, says Constantine Brown. Page 11.

DRAFT — Selective Service officials will discuss farm deferment situation at meeting here Dec. 4. Page 5.

TUMBLERS — Pictures of youthful acrobats in action at Escanaba recreation center. Page 10.

FIRE VICTIM—Lieut. Roland, Gladstone soldier, dies in Cocoanut Grove fire in Boston. Page 9.

BASKET BALL — Eskymos and Trojans open season at Bonifas Gymnasium. Page 10.

NEWSPRINT CUT IS CONSIDERED

Reduction About Jan. 1 Suggested By Officials

New York. (AP)—Cranston Williams, general manager of the American Newspaper Publishers association, said it was likely a cut in newsprint production would be made in the United States and Canada within a few weeks.

Issues Bulletin

In a bulletin issued to members of the association, he said:

"Information from Washington and Montreal is that officials of the United States and Canadian governments are giving active consideration to plans to reduce newsprint production below the cut in the freeze order effective Nov. 1, last, and that it is very likely the new cut will be made effective in a few weeks and possibly not later than around Jan. 1.

"Further information indicates that active consideration is being given plans to prescribe a basis of newsprint consumption both in the United States and Canada, and that early action may be expected."

Meanwhile, it was learned that W. G. Chandler, chief of the printing and publishing branch of WPB, had called a meeting of the newspaper advisory committee to be held in Washington Dec. 10.

Committee Selected

It was also understood that the advisory committee was selecting a special "task committee" to consider means to bring newsprint consumption into line with lowered production.

The freeze order which took effect Nov. 1 prohibited newsprint mills from operating at a rate higher than the average for the six months ended Sept. 30, and from making deliveries of paper to any publishers having more than 90 days supply. Thus far, there have been no restrictions placed on consumption of newsprint.

TRAP CLOSING UP ON NAZIS; 7,500 KILLED

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Nazis on the central front is 22,300 dead and 400 captured, so the grand total for both fronts is 155,700 dead and captured.

Advance Six Miles

Of the situation of Stalingrad, the special bulletin said:

The offensive of our troops continues in the Stalingrad area. Our troops near Stalingrad, overcoming enemy resistance, advanced from six to ten kilometers (from 3.7 to 6.2 miles) and occupied several fortified places.

"During the period of fighting From November 26 to November 30 the enemy left on the battlefield about 20,000 dead officers and men."

With many of the Nazi rear supply lines snapped by the Russians at Stalingrad, the German high command was reported trying to fly in food and munitions to the Nazis and Rumanians caught between the Don and Volga rivers by the Soviet encirclement.

As one big Soviet force pushed east from the Don and shattered Nazi defenses northwest of Stalingrad, its companion army to the southwest of the besieged city drove westward to reach the Don below the elbow. Rychkovsky and Verkhne Kurmoyarskaya, the two Don cities reached by the points of the Soviet pincers, are less than 50 miles apart.

Germans On Defense

Dispatches said that the Germans showed no signs of trying to escape from the Stalingrad pocket, and the new defense line they apparently planned would run between the Don and the Volga to protect their forces before Stalingrad. The newspaper Pravda reported that many German troops had concentrated at a point northwere encircling one Nazi unit after mine fields and anti-tank barriers, but that the position had been broken by a determined assault.

The Germans were straining every effort to maintain some vestige of a line northwest of Stalingrad, Pravda said, but the Soviets weer encircling one Nazi unit after another and mincing them.

The speed of the Russian advance southwest of Stalingrad was shown by a Pravda report that an entire German regiment of heavy artillery had been captured before the Nazis could remove the covers from the guns. The railroad southwest toward Kotelnikovo was described as a litter of enemy supplies which the Germans had hastily had to abandon when the bridges at their rear were destroyed.

BATTERY MAKING CUT

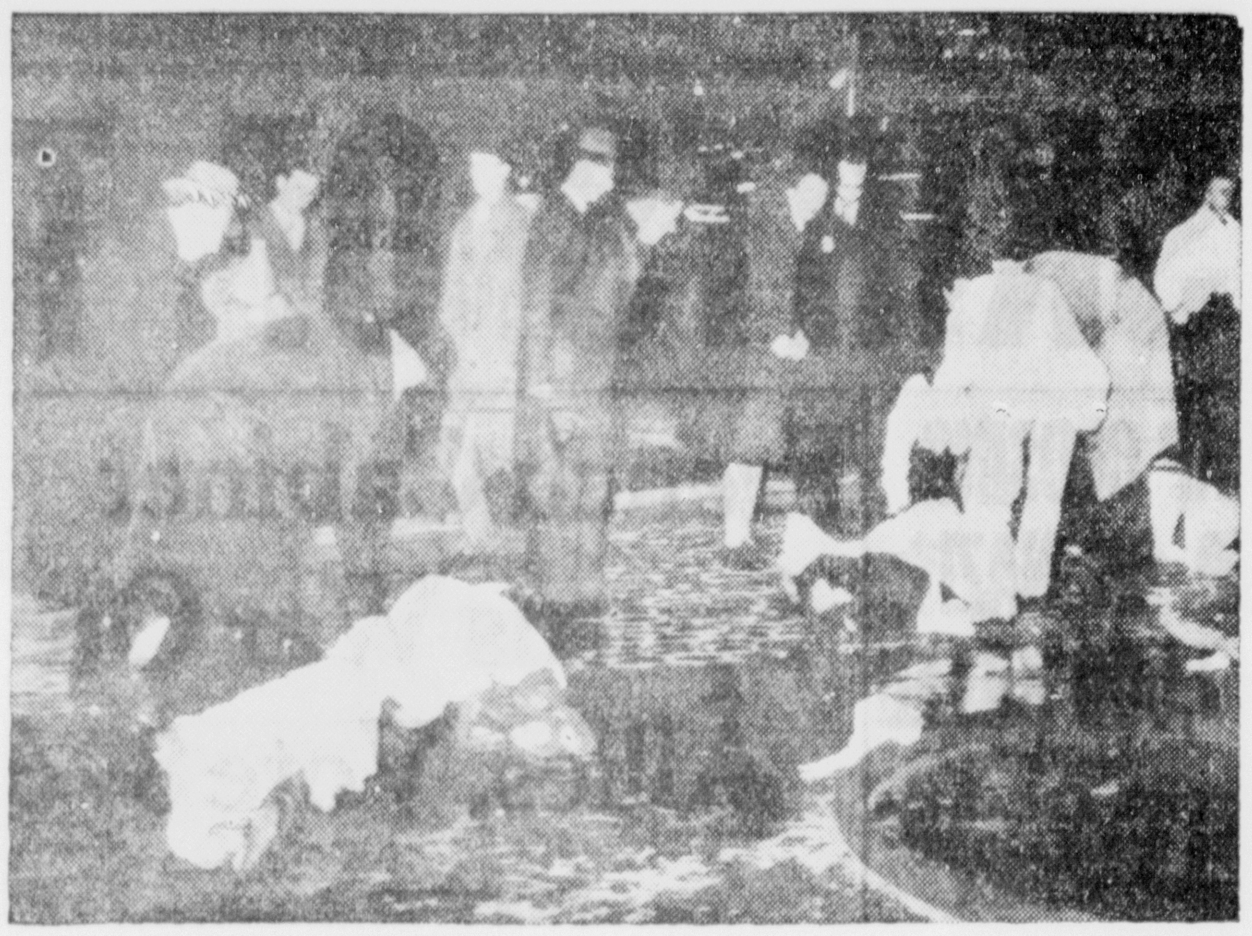
To conserve materials needed for war, a program for production of the minimum number of storage batteries necessary for replacement has been introduced. Purchasers of new batteries must turn in old ones for scrap.

WASTE FAT GOAL SET

A half billion pounds of waste fat per year is the goal of the Conservation Division. Urban residents are expected to contribute 4.5 pounds per capita, and farm dwellers have a quota of 2.8 pounds. Average collection from the armed forces is two pounds per month per man.

In 1941, 77 per cent of all auto trips were for "necessary purposes," but "unnecessary" driving accounted for more than 65 billion road miles of travel and consumed more than four billion gallons of gasoline.

Tragic End of Gay Evening



Bodies of four victims of Boston night club fire lie in street before removal. So many were killed that ambulances were unavailable and trucks had to be used to remove dead and injured. (NEA Telephoto)

Hasty Gas Rationing Plan Doomed To Fail, Vandenberg Predicts

Washington, Nov. 30 (AP)—Undersecretary of War Patterson deploring opposition to the nationwide gasoline rationing program effective tomorrow, asserted tonight that "we can not and will not deny our soldiers the finest equipment in order to cater to the whims of those who don't seem to realize that their country is at war."

Patterson, who is in charge of the army's procurement service, said the rationing was the only way to assure an adequate supply of rubber for military and essential civilian purposes for the next 18 months.

The army, he said in a statement, already has cut its use of rubber several times, in some cases at the expense of maximum efficiency. Then he added:

"We can't reduce our use of rubber any more without risking the safety of our men and hampering our operations."

On Capitol Hill, however, Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) told the senate that the nationwide rationing program was "premature and inadvisable" because of what he termed "totally inadequate" arrangements.

The extension of rationing from the eastern seaboard to embrace all of the 27,000,000 motorists of the country, Vandenberg said in the senate, has been ordered under a "hasty setup" which will lead to "confusion and chaos" and "an inevitable breakdown in the system."

In Michigan, he asserted, rationing will present "a highly serious if not inflammatory problem."

"At the moment, the gas rationing situation in Michigan and the middle west has, of course, been settled in its basic aspects by the president's decision to initiate nationwide rationing tomorrow, but the decision is premature and inadvisable," Vandenberg warned his colleagues.

He said alternative conservation methods had not been exhausted and that "administrative arrangements for servicing minimum transportation needs are wholly inadequate."

He said he sympathized with price administrator Leon Henderson and transportation director Joseph Eastman but sympathized more "with thousands upon thousands" who confront "impossible curtailment" and "confusion and chaos."

He charged that the officials were depending upon experience in rationing the eastern seaboard as a basic for rationing in the "wide-open spaces out west" and had not adopted a program giving the fullest responsibility for allotting gas to community leaders.

Despite their earnest intention to recognize the needs of car and truck operators, Vandenberg declared, they will find it impossible "under the hasty setup which has been mobilized to administer this latest regimentation."

COASTAL BASE ISOLATED; AXIS RAILROAD CUT

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ed both light and medium German tanks which have been given from light to normal artillery support, an allied spokesman said.

Heavy Artillery Lacking

Axis forces appeared, however, to lack the heavy concentrations of mobile artillery such as Rommel used so effectively in earlier German drives in Libya.

Concentrations of Italians were observed north of Gabes and it appeared they were guarding the coastline northward to Sfax.

Specific information was lacking on the rate of allied progress toward Bizerte, but fighting was reported in the vicinity of Mateur. Earlier, the British reported they were within 12 miles of Tunis in one sector.

Meanwhile, it was learned that some American equipment has been made available for the French troops, who are rapidly being mobilized for an important role in clearing the axis out of North Africa.

The needs of their own troops have hampered the Americans in equipping the French so far, but large quantities of the necessary supplies for the eager French forces are expected to be forthcoming soon to replace the equipment which since 1940 has been diverted to the Germans.

Tripoli, the last remaining supply port in Libya for Marshal Erwin Rommel's Africa corps, dug in at the El Agheila defile 400 miles to the east, was assaulted day and night by U. S. Flying Fortresses and Liberators and the RAF. Other planes bombed the big Comiso airdrome in Sicily from which the enemy replenishes his African air forces. Home-based British bombers soared the Alps again to make a destructive raid on Turin in north Italy, which already lay in smoking ruin from a more massive attack 24 hours earlier.

Rommel Makes Stand

While the steel tentacles of allied power probed at the defenses of Tunis and Bizerte, axis reports said the British eighth army in Libya had struck its first blows with tanks at the El Agheila position.

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery was believed assembling overpowering fire power and air strength before renewing the Libyan battle against the German and Italian remnants. He had advanced 700 miles from El Alamein over lengthening supply lines and through mine fields and torrential rainstorms.

Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's first army in Tunisia had come 400 miles from Algiers in 22 days over rugged terrain. Axis reports said armored reinforcements still were rolling into Tunisia, increasing the power of the allied punch.

To prevent the enemy from adding to the 20,000 to 30,000 troops in Tunisia, heavy and medium bombers hit docks hard at Tripoli, Tunis and Bizerte, starting large fires. A power station and a ship burned at Tripoli, the British said. Fighters harassed axis airfields up and down the Mediterranean coast of Africa, destroying at least six planes.

Pennsylvania has the highest number of passenger vehicles registered.

Jackson Workers Stage Sitdown For Coffee And Sinkers

Jackson, Mich., Nov. 30, (AP)—A sitdown strike by 250 workers who demanded coffee and doughnuts in the company cafeteria this morning halted for more than two hours war work in the plant of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. here.

Workers said it had been customary for them to buy coffee and doughnuts in the cafeteria before going to work on the 7 a. m. shift, but today they found the cafeteria locked.

When word spread, a half hour later, that office workers were being served, the shop workers quit their machines and swarmed into the cafeteria. They were refused service, but there they stayed, announcing they would not leave until they were served.

Shortly after 10 a. m. company officials instructed the cafeteria employes to serve the workers, who after eating returned to their jobs.

Company spokesmen said the cafeteria is maintained for clerical workers and executives, and said the workers were told hereafter to obtain their breakfasts before reporting at the plant.

DEATHS TOTAL 484 IN NIGHT CLUB TRAGEDY

(Continued from Page One)

prevention bureau.

He inspected the Cocoanut Grove club on November 20. Asked if he had found any inflammables, he replied:

"No. I tested the palm trees and they were all right. I found they had been properly treated."

"Then the condition there was satisfactory to you?" asked Fire Commissioner William Arthur Reilly.

"Yes," Linney replied.

The fire prevention officer reported he found "a sufficient number of exits; a sufficient number of extinguishers."

Among the first of the night club's employes to testify was Stanley Tomaszewsky, 16-year-old bar boy, who previously told police he had lighted a match to screw in an electric light bulb and that a moment later flames shot up from a palm tree and enveloped nearby drapes.

"I shook the match and then stepped on it," he told the inquest today.

"Then the fire started — first the tree leaves and then the drapes. I led some people to the street. The smoke was so thick I couldn't breathe. "I went to a window for air."

The youngster, a clean-cut captain in the high school cadet corps, was calm and self possessed, in contrast to the shaken attitude of some of the employes. Bartender John W. Bradley, his head swathed in bandages and apparently near collapse, testified:

"There was a flash. Fire ran right across the ceiling. It was awful. I got out through the kitchen. Two of the kitchen help tried to use extinguishers."

"His voice quavered as he told of hooking open a door and shouting:

"Come this way."

"But no one came," he added. "Smoke hit me in the face. I put my hands to my head and my hair was ablaze."

Chief Samuel Pope and other high officials of the fire department told of body-clogged doorways when they arrived on the scene and efforts to spray the firemen so that they could crawl into the building in the intense heat.

The first firemen to arrive were forced to crawl over bodies of trapped victims before they could get inside, several officials said.

PRECAUTIONS TAKEN

Lansing, Nov. 30 (AP)—The disaster which took such heavy toll of life when flames swept through Christmas decorations in Boston's Cocoanut Grove night club motivated a demand today for precautions against any similar tragedy in Michigan.

Governor Van Wagoner said he would confer with Ralph Thomas, chairman of the state liquor control commission, and ask for prompt adoption of rules and regulations governing the decoration of Michigan drinking places. He said he was thinking in terms of a prohibition against use of holiday decorations in such establishments.

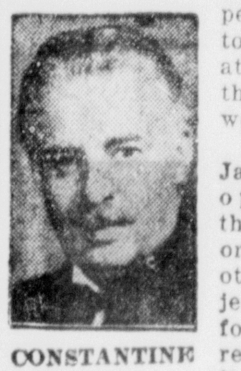
In Thomas' absence, Commissioner James D. Dotsch said the commission already is working in cooperation with the fire marshal's office to detect and require quick correction of fire hazard conditions. He said a rule prohibits the use of decorative materials which have not been "fire proofed" but that possibly there was not enough distinction between materials which are fire proof and those which are merely fire resistant.

"If anything can be done to strengthen our policy in this regard it certainly will be done," he added.

Expect Japs To Renew Attack On Guadalcanal

BY CONSTANTINE BROWN

Washington, D. C. (GMAS) American forces have destroyed a great deal of Japan's naval strength in the South Pacific, but not enough to make us rest easily, and we may expect the enemy to return for an attack within the next few weeks.



CONSTANTINE BROWN

Whether the Japs will resume operations in the same area or move to another is conjectural; their forces are being reorganized and it is too early to predict where the next blow will fall. No doubt, however, the Japs will pick some point between Australia and the chain of islands south of New Britain.

In North Africa the separate forces under command of Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery are progressing according to plan and it is expected that they will make a juncture in a short time. The Allies then would have complete control over the North African coast, an important advantage over the Axis.

Our total losses in the landing operations in French North Africa were "exceedingly light", the War Department reported last Monday, placing the number dead, injured or missing at 1.910. Gen. Montgomery suffered severe losses at the beginning of the campaign against Marshal Erwin Rommel's African Corps. We face a formidable foe and unless the human equation plays the Berlin high command false as in the last war, and the Germans decide to call it quits, our road will be hard and difficult. The fight is just beginning.

Realists vs. Ideologists

The principal difficulty will be our lines of communication. The Allied forces have to be supplied with enormous quantities of war material and fuel and food from the United States, and our convoys must stand up under repeated attacks by Axis submarines and planes while they are crossing the Atlantic and after they proceed into the Mediterranean.

Those who frame America's policies still are divided into two groups: the realists, who are not influenced by any ideology, and the ideologists, who want to fight the war on what might be called an emotional basis.

In the first group are the military men with less than a handful of civilians to back them up. They maintain that if we are to overwhelm the Germans—who control the whole of Europe as far as the Volga River— we must plan on throwing millions of men into the battle. To defeat Hitler, Europe must be invaded, and lying between our North African posts and the European continent are a great stretch of the Mediterranean Sea and strong fortifications which must be overcome. Unless there is a collapse of enemy morale, an invasion of Europe would be the most gigantic and difficult operation ever undertaken by any army, the military experts agree. To attain success we and our Allies must consider throwing the full might of the United Nations across the Mediterranean or through Turkey into the Balkans.

This would be exceedingly risky if at the same time our West Coast and Australia were menaced by the Japanese. If the Japanese are not pushed back sufficiently to make their offensive efforts useless, we may be confronted with a situation whereby we would have to slow down operations across the Atlantic to meet a Japanese onslaught in the Pacific. We definitely are not in position to leave the Pacific unguarded, naval and military strategists declare. We must reconquer some of the islands from the Japs and hold them with an adequate air and submarine force before we can regard the Pacific front as a secondary theater of operations to be dealt with only after Hitler has been defeated.

"Dangerously Fascist"

Our experts believe we can handle the Japs this winter if necessary support is given to our forces. An important concentration of naval, air and army units is required, they say, but our position would be made secure and the operation need not be nearly as protracted as the one across the Atlantic. Give our men everything they need, these same experts say, and before the end of spring we will be astride the Jap lines of communication close to the shores of Asia.

Many high liberal quarters, however, regard those purely military considerations as "dangerously fascist." Those enlightened liberals who frequently look on the war as a major incident leading to a complete change in the world's economic, political and social structure are obsessed with the idea that Hitler is Enemy Number 1.

So anxious are they to set to work on their blueprints for the post-war world that they have little patience with the admirals and generals who at present are interested only in going about the business of winning the war with as small cost in loves and material as possible. Our military leaders fully realize the toll in lives we shall have to pay and they sincerely desire to keep the losses down, risking as few setbacks as possible.

It was because of the insistence of the military chieftains that we did not embark on a costly expedition against Western Europe last September. They were prodded and accused of all kinds of concealed motives when they stubbornly insisted that neither the British nor ourselves were in a position to relieve the pressure on the Russian front by breaking our heads against the walls of Western Europe. Their stubbornness prevailed in the end when they suggested North Africa as a compromise for a Continental European front.

Japs Are Still Strong

But even now, with our toehold in North Africa, they insist that we first take care of the Japs in the Pacific before throwing millions of men, millions of tons of shipping and thousands of warplanes against Hitler in Europe.

Recent victories in the South Pacific have been hailed by the liberals as proof that the Japs are easy to defeat and that we need not worry about the West Coast and Australia. Only limited forces under Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Vice Admiral William F. Halsey and Gen. Douglas MacArthur are required, they contend, to keep the Japs at Bay while our main forces are fighting in Europe.

Naval and military strategists flatly repudiate any such theory. At present we could shift large forces to the Pacific, but once an operation was started in Europe it would have to be continued; it would then be too dangerous to transfer some of our strength from the continent to the Pacific. We cannot fight the war, the strategists feel, on the basis that we hate Hitler more than Hirohito. It must be fought and won according to a definite plan from which emotionalism and ideology must be eliminated.

There will be sufficient opportunity after the principal enemies have been disposed of for the ideologists to reconstruct the world in keeping with their political and social creeds. But it is dangerous to place their theories before military considerations. If we follow them we may get nowhere while Hitler gets everywhere.

The German high command was compelled to yield to the Fuehrer's ideology when it agreed to send five divisions from the southern Russian front to storm Moscow; Hitler thought that by taking their Capital he could bring the Russians to their knees. The German generals have not recovered from that tremendous blunder; the effects of the error—the loss of thousands of soldiers through death or wound—are still being felt. Political ideologies do not mix well with realistic strategy.

Four U-Boats Safe Out Of Toulon; Two Already At Algiers

London, Nov. 30. (AP) — Four French submarines were reported tonight to have escaped German capture at Toulon by a hairbreadth and two of them were in allied hands at Algiers and another was believed to be on the way there.

The fourth, the little 597-ton Iris, was forced to put in at Barcelona Saturday and today its crew of 21 officers and men were interned by the Spaniards.

These were believed to have been the only units of the once-proud fleet of 62 or more warships to have escaped sacrificial self-destruction or German capture at Toulon.

The Algiers radio reported the arrival there of the ocean-ranging 1,379-ton Casabianca, formerly the Casablanca, and the 974-ton Marsouin, after escaping aerial-sown mines and axis air and naval units sent out to cut off their escape.

Madrid dispatches tonight said another large submarine, the 1,379-ton Le Glorieux had put in at Valencia, Spain, and then departed in less than 24 hours for an unannounced destination, presumably North Africa.

DEADLINE EXTENDED

Detroit, Nov. 30. (AP)—The deadline for purchasing fuel oil without first surrendering ration book coupons was extended today from Dec. 1 to Dec. 10 by the state office of price administration. Purchasers, however, must sign an agreement that they will surrender coupons when they receive their ration books, for any fuel oil received in the meantime.

$60,000,000 GIVEN

In three years from outbreak of the war, the American Red Cross has distributed approximately 60 million dollars worth of relief supplies in Europe, Asia, and Africa. More than 20,000,000 war victims have been aided by these supplies.

Michigan is the only area where chickory is grown to any extent, and coffee roasters are getting the entire supply, anticipating the demand for mixing it with coffee.

French Cabinet Spurns War On Allies, 8 to 6

(Continued from Page One)

fuehrer's fear that the allies, at the invitation of the French commander at Toulon, might attempt to make a landing there.

When Laval went to Munich to confer with German authorities as aresult of the Anglo - American move into Africa, he found Joachim von Ribbentrop, German foreign minister, trying to check Count Ciano, Italian foreign minister, this diplomat recounted. His story continues:

Ciano had brought an order from Mussolini to get German approval for the immediate occupation of Nice and the island of Corsica by Italian troops.

During the discussion of this question, it became obvious to Laval and his aide that Ribbentrop was not anxious to occupy the Vichy zone because of the fact that only the few regular troops kept on the demarcation line between the two zones were all the Germans had available to execute such an operation.

Meeting 48 Hours Long

Ribbentrop appeared most anxious to get the opinions of the Frenchmen on what would be the reaction of the occupants of the Vichy zone in the event the Germans came in. He seemed most anxious to know if the French in the unoccupied zone would resist.

In the midst of these discussions came the blunt order from Hitler to proceed with the occupation. Hitler also sent along his personal letter to Marshal Petain, informing the aged soldier of the advent of Nazi troops into the Vichy territory.

Laval brought the letter to Petain back to Vichy, where the marshal drafted his protest against Hitler's violation of the 1940 armistice agreement.

Following the dispatch of the protest, the Vichy cabinet met for 48 hours from Nov. 11 to Nov. 12 debating its answer to Berlin's demand for a declaration of war against the allies. The vote was 8 to 6 against war.

The marshal was particularly concerned with the estimated 22,000 Frenchmen of the formerly unoccupied zone who were arrested or sought at the order of the gestapo — French prisoners who had previously escaped from German camps into the Vichy zone and Alsatians who had refused to remain in their homes and had gone into the Vichy zone after the collapse of France.

Now My Old SUIT WILL Last Longer

Careful Zoric Cleaning will make your suits last for the duration. Everything needs the care only Zoric Cleaning offers.

any regular $1 garment cleaned and pressed .... 2 for $1.75

10% DISCOUNT FOR CASH & CARRY

Escanaba Steam Laundry

Ph. 134 Glad. 4061 Manistique 290

"Change With The Times"

RIDE THE BUS!

Your "A" Card coupons will last longer if you RIDE THE BUS. It's the short "Stop and Go" trips that use up the gas. Learn the bus schedules and use the bus whenever possible and conserve your gas coupons for emergencies. You'll find it convenient and economical. Buy a weekly pass for only $1—transferrable to any member of the family and used as often as desired.

Delta Transit Co.

1803 7th Ave. N. Phone 1510

MICHIGAN
Today Last Times
MATINEE 2 O'CLOCK
Adults 30c Tax Inc.
Children 11c Tax Inc.
Evening 7:00 and 9:00
Adults 40c Tax Inc.
Students 30c Tax Inc.
Children with Parents 11c Tax Inc.
"WINGS FOR THE EAGLE"
With
ANN SHERIDAN
DENNIS MORGAN
Feature Starts
2:30 - 7:35 - 9:30
Also— News Reel and Popular Science

DELFT
Final Times Tonight
7:00 & 9:00 (ONLY)
Adults 40c Tax Inc.
Students 30c Tax Inc.
Children with parents 11c Tax Inc.
RED SKELTON
And
ANN SOUTHERN
In
"PANAMA HATTIE"
Feature Starts
7:35 and 9:35
ALSO— NEWS REEL
CARTOON--SPORT REVIEW
Wednesday and Thursday
DOUBLE FEATURE
FEATURE NO. 1
JAMES CAGNEY
And
BETTE DAVIS
In
"THE BRIDE CAME C. O. D.
FEATURE NO. 2
"DESTINATION UNKNOWN"
With
WILLIAM GARGAN
And
IRENE HERVEY
Adults 22c, Tax Inc.
Children 17c, Tax Inc.

GOOD MORNING!

—Says THE BUGLER—

NO PARADES— Several well-intentioned persons, through messages conveyed by a Bugler aide, have requested a column devoted to a subject in which they are deeply interested. The subject apparently has provoked them as well, for they believe The Bugler should take up the typewritten cudgel and lay out right and left against many of the good people of Escanaba. He should do this, they maintain, in the interest of "patriotism", and "to show proper respect for our boys called to service". The Bugler, they say, should "write something about how awful it is that our boys are going away, and there isn't even a parade or a band for them".

• • •

IT IS TRUE—While there has been some recognition given the draftees at their departure, it is true the emotionally dramatic leave-takings as staged in World War I have just not been held here or elsewhere in this year of 1942. The frantically waving flag, the loud and public protestations of patriotism, the beating of the drum and the faintings on the railroad station platform are as outmoded as the button shoes of 1917.

• • •

REASON FOR IT is not difficult to determine. Today we are a united people, united under our government in our prosecution of the war. We as civilians at home are taking a larger and more important part in the war than we have ever taken before. We are a grimly determined people. We were treacherously attacked. We are going to win the war. There is no time either for indecision or the useless waste of energy in useless expressions of patriotism. We are patriotic and we know it. We do not have to impress either ourselves or other nations with our love of country and our love of freedom by immature drum beating, flag waving and the making of empty but high-sounding speeches. Our young men going away to war know this. They don't expect to be called heroes with a lot of fancy titles. What they have a right to expect (and what they're getting) is the food and clothing, the equipment and machines to conduct an effective and victorious war against our enemies. The credits can come later.

• • •

BACK IN 1917 it was another story altogether. There are some, The Bugler feels positive, who will disagree vehemently with this. The Bugler has no intention of detracting from the effort of country in the first World War. What was done, was done under conditions almost totally dissimilar from the conditions of today. Efforts of those days were effective for conditions of those days—but it would be hapless civilian and military strategy to pattern our war efforts of 1942 on those of 1917-18. What The Bugler is getting at is, briefly: Because we had big parades and plenty of emotionalism in 1917 doesn't mean its' required today.

• • •

IT WAS REQUIRED twenty-five years ago as a counter-irritant to the disease of disunity with which the country suffered. Here again exception will be taken by some to that statement by The Bugler. But even a casual reading of newspaper files of 1917 will convince many, whose recollections of the past or colored with the rosy glow of retrospect.

• • •

PRO-GERMAN SCARE—Back in 1917 investigators visited Escanaba (and practically every section of the nation) from the department of justice, checking on persons whose public pro-German utterances made them objects of suspicion, often of downright hatred. Residences of some of these pro-Germans were painted yellow. The teaching of German in our schools was halted by public clamor. Teachers of German in the schools, many naturalized and patriotic citizens, were discharged—not because they were all disloyal but because of public hysteria. Men were knocked down, injured and killed because they said some word of sympathy for the German people. Anyone who didn't speak English was looked upon with suspicion and distruct, often was required to kiss the American flag, sing "America," grovel in apology for his failure to understand a language which he had not yet had time to learn.

• • •

THERE WAS A REASON—All of this had a basis in reason. The country was not completely united in its opinion on the justness of our entry into the war against Germany. Millions of Americans wavered between taking sides with Germany or against Germany. President Wilson himself at one time came close to asking for a declaration of war against England, because the British had halted our ships on the high seas. That Germany's aggression against our shipping was more harmful, probably was the deciding factor, for our entry into the war was based on our adherence to our platform of "freedom of the seas."

• • •

TODAY'S ISSUES CLEAR— The issues in the war today are clear to Americans. Once we were attacked, knew who our enemies were, we were united in prosecuting the fight against them. There was no indecision then and there is no indecision now. This war is costing us more in money, lives, and discomforts than did the war of 1917-18. Today we are facing facts—reserving, of course, the great American right to gripe—and successfully meeting every test of wartime.

• • •

BECAUSE WE don't persecute the foreign-born citizens of the United States doesn't mean we're soft. In fact it's just the other way around. When we do have treasonable acts committed, we take definite steps, quick sure action against the perpetrators. Juries convict them to death or imprisonment. We're not fooling this time. Acts of sabotage have been kept to a minimum. Our patriotism is the grim and practical kind which would receive a chorus of approval from the nation's founding fathers. Even our popular wartime songs have this hardbitten flavor. Today we sing "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition". Back in 1917 they were lamenting through "Keep the Home Fire Burning".

—Clint Dunathan.

Administration Critics Inconsistent - Grafton

BY SAMUEL GRAFTON

New York—There are so many interesting things to write about that I wish I could stop defending the administration.

But how can I keep my hands off when I read in an isolationist newspaper that the trouble with the administration is that it doesn't tell the people the whole truth and also that it told them about the coffee shortage too soon and therefore started a hoarding wave?

Both arguments in one editorial, and if you tried to follow that line of reasoning yo u would obviously twist your neck.

More and more, I have the funny feeling that you can thread a corkscrew with some of the current anti-administration arguments.

The Little Man Who Wasn't There

One line, in the New York Daily News, is that the government is too slow about not solving the whole food problem at one crack, bang! and also that there are too many bureaucrats in Washington.

How could you possibly handle the whole food problem at one crack without having even more "bureaucrats" in office to do it? (A bureaucrat is a civil service worker appointed by a Democrat.) The opposition line seems to be that there should be much more regulation than there is now, but that it should not interfere with private lives, and that it should be administered by the little man who wasn't there.

I don't believe this kind of argumentation would be fair even if Herbert Hoover were President.

Big and Small

There has also been a major editorial attack on the Administration (at the height of our current exciting victories) based on the complaint that the "bureaucrats" are compelling motorists to write their very big license number on their exceedingly small ration coupons. I will admit, of course, that it is much easier to write an exceedingly small editorial in a very big newspaper.

As for another turn of the corkscrew, I give you the twin argument that the bureaucrats encourage hoarding by not rationing soon enough, and that they encourage black market operations by being too infernally strict.

I did so read that, in one editorial, and on Thanksgiving Day, too. It was an editorial which read like a prayer that somebody, who shall be nameless, ought to jump out of a window.

A Line Is Drawn

These editorials are the sloppy backwash of the official opening of "down with bureaucracy" week. The ceremonies began when Representative Sumners, of Texas, described gasoline rationing as "this idea of having somebody from Washington telling an individual how to go about his own business." The Representative added, crushingly: "We don't need a Washington bureaucrat to tell us how to conserve rubber."

Oh, no? How then would you go about it, sweetheart? I am agog, waiting for the Sumners No Bureaucracy Rubber Conserving Plan.

This business of drawing a line between "the bureaucrats" on one side and "the people" on the other is enormously interesting. Those who don't mind a bit of civil strife during a war always enjoy this neat packaging of our population into hostile compartments. They did it last winter, when they opposed "labor" and "the boys in the armed forces," even though they were largely the sons and fathers of each other. They are forever dividing Americans into regiments that do, or ought to, hate each other.

Their position would be stronger if they would admit, once in a while, that they had located at lease one "bureaucrat" who is not a certifiable lunatic. Hey, Sumners! I hear the Bureau of Mines is doing a hell of a good job.

BARK RIVER GIRL HURT IN CRASH

Injured In One of Four Traffic Accidents Over Weekend

Two persons were injured, one seriously, and eight cars were damaged in four traffic accidents over the week-end. Two of the accidents occurred in the county and two in the city.

Miss Joyce Erickson, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Erickson of Bark River Rt. 1, suffered a brain concussion when the car in which she was an occupant was struck and almost demolished by another car Sunday afternoon about 4 o'clock on county road 535 two miles south of Bark River. She is receiving treatment at St. Francis hospital and her condition is reported as "favorably well."

The accident occurred when a sedan driven by Leonard Stenberg of Bark River struck the rear of a coach driven by Edwin Birquist, also of Bark River. Birquist was slowing down to make a right turn. After being struck the Birquist car rolled over and was reported by sheriff's officers to have been almost demolished.

Miss Erickson was an occupant of the Birquist car. Other occupants were Gladys Porath and Wally Balm, all of Bark River. Miss Erickson was taken to Bark River and from there rushed to St. Francis hospital by Dr. N. J. Frenn. In the Stenberg car were Leonard and Herbert Porath.

Gene Legg, 1122 3rd avenue, and Francis Roy of 325 South 7th street, escaped with minor injuries at 1:30 a. m. Sunday when the cars they were driving collided on US-2-41 at the driveway entrance to the county infirmary. Legg was treated at St. Francis hospital for minor injuries and released.

The accident occurred when Legg's car, entering the highway from the poor farm driveway, failed to come to a halt, and was struck in the side by the Roy car. Both cars were badly damaged.

No one was injured in the two accidents in the city. Cars driven by Eddie Beauvais, 1821 North 3rd avenue, and Charles Bonamer, 312 North 14th street, collided early Monday morning in the 1300 block on Ludington street. At 11:30 p. m. Sunday a car driven by Fred Pepin of Escanaba Rt. 1, and a truck driven by John Porins of Escanaba, collided at Stephenson avenue and North 2nd avenue.

Hospital

Marian King, Gladstone, Route One, submitted to an operation for removal of appendix at St. Francis hospital.

Leone Wellman, Escanaba, Route One, submitted to an operation for removal of tonsils.

Mrs. Fred Seger, Rock, was admitted for treatment.

Mrs. Hugh Burke, 407 South Twelfth street, is a medical patient.

Eugene Krezman, Gladstone, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Chester Palmgren, Bark River, was admitted for treatment.

Baby Jean Aronson, 315 South Third street, was admitted for treatment for cuts on the hand, received when a jar fell and shattered.

Patients dismissed are Mrs. John Westfield, Mrs. Rose Shampine, Mrs. Ernest Bernier and baby, Marjory Ann LaFave, Mrs. Delbert Albright, Mrs. William Artley, jr., Mrs. August Veeser and baby, Mrs. Carl Brannstrom, Mrs. John Kangas, Connie Lynn Groleau, Oscar Sealander, Henry Blake, Mrs. Gordon Honeywell, Fritz G. Anderson, Mrs. Luther Krantz, Coast Guard William LaPapa, Anton Fabina, Mrs. Mary Budzis.

OFFICER IS WOUNDED

Iron River—Second Lieut. Kenneth P. Daume was slightly wounded in action on the Western European front, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Duane, Rogers location, were advised by the War Department yesterday.

The extent of his injuries was not given, but the adjutant general stated that further "details will be forwarded as received."

NIGHT PARKING OF CAR BANNED

Want No Obstructions To Snow Plowing Operations

Signs warning motorists that all night parking is prohibited on Escanaba's streets are being posted about the city today.

Under the provisions of a city ordinance, parking of automobiles is banned from 12 midnight untill 6 a. m. Its purpose is to keep the streets free of obstructions while snowplows are engaged in clearing the traffic lanes after a snowstorm.

Violations of the ordinance are punishable by imposition of fines and court costs.

Oyster shells, used to surface dirt streets, won't damage auto tires if the 35-miles an hour speed limit is observed.

IN THE ARMY AIR FORCE
they say:
"THUNDERBOLT"
for the Republic Pursuit Plane
"FLYING FORTRESS"
for the Boeing Bomber
"LIGHTNING"
for the Lockheed Interceptor-pursuit
"CAMEL"
for the Army man's favorite cigarette
★

GIVE ME CAMELS EVERY TIME. ON RICH FLAVOR AND MILDNESS, THEY'RE TOPS WITH ME WITH A CAPITAL 'T'
CAMEL
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES
CHOICE QUALITY

FIRST IN THE SERVICE!
With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)
CAMEL
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ONLY 25¢ PENETRO COLD MISERIES
for colds' coughing, sniffles and muscle aches get the salve with the base of old-fashioned mutton suet Grandma liked.

RECAP TIRES
And NEW TUBES
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
To certificate holders, WE FILL ORDERS IN 24 HOURS after receipt of certificate from our enormous stock. Highest quality and strictly O.P.A. prices.

BEFORE
AFTER WITH NEW LIVE RUBBER

OUR TIRES ALREADY RECAPPED
450x21—$7.50
475x19— 7.95
525x17— 8.60
550x17— 9.30
525x18— 8.90
600x16—$ 9.75
625x16— 10.75
650x16— 11.55
700x15— 13.25
700x16— 13.55
OTHER SIXES IN PROPORTION SEND O. P. A. CERTIFICATE WITH ORDER
We also recap your bald tires. Ship them in collect—we will return them recapped in 24 hours.
YOUR TIRES RECAPPED
450x21—$3.85
475x19— 3.85
525x17— 4.45
550x17— 4.75
525x18— 4.45
600x16—$5.45
625x16— 5.75
650x16— 6.45
700x15— 7.50
700x16— 7.75
OTHER SIZES IN PROPORTION SEND O. P. A. CERTIFICATE BY MAIL
CHICAGO TIRE MARKET
Chicago's Finest Recappers
2483 Milwaukee Av. - Chicago

THE MOST IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT
EVER MADE BY THE U. S. TREASURY DEPARTMENT
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
The 9 Billion Dollar Victory Loan Drive Is On!
This week the United States Government begins the task of borrowing nine billion dollars from accumulated savings and idle funds in the next several weeks as an essential part of winning the war more quickly and more completely.
During these critical weeks you probably will be visited by a representative of one of the securities firms or banks which are contributing their time and effort—without compensation of any kind—to the Victory Fund Committee. He will explain to you, for instance, the benefits that you can obtain from the new Victory 2½'s—available for the first time. Welcome him as a war worker when he calls. If you miss him, ask your banker or securities dealer for full particulars. There is *no limit* to the amount that you can purchase.
Today many American families are torn apart. Millions have left their homes or their jobs; thousands have given their lives and many more are prepared to do so.
But the government, your government, is not asking you to *give* anything to this Nine Billion Dollar Drive. It *is* asking you to *lend* it all of the money you can possibly invest in what is the safest investment in the world—at a good rate of interest.
When the Victory Fund representative calls, please remember this: it is in your own interest, as well as that of your country, to listen to him—and to *invest.*
BUY THESE VICTORY 2½'s NOW
Twenty-six year 2½ per cent bonds due December 15, 1968, callable December 15, 1963. Issued in coupon or registered form at the option of the buyer. Commercial banks will not be permitted to hold these bonds until ten years after the date of issue. There is no limit on the amount any eligible investor may purchase. Interest is paid semi-annually, June 15 and Dec. 15. The bonds will be sold in denominations from $500 to $100,000. In the event of the death of a holder, the bonds may be redeemed at 100% and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying federal estate taxes.
Two series of shorter term obligations: (a) 1¾ per cent bonds due June 15, 1948, and (b) ⅞ per cent certificates of indebtedness due one year after issuance. These securities are open for subscription by banks, and also by all other classes of investors, whether private, corporate or institutional.
Other Treasury Securities offered to investors through the Victory Fund Committee are Treasury Tax Savings Notes A and C, and U. S. Savings Bonds, Series F and G.
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ESCANABA, MICH.

The Escanaba Daily Press

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Churchill is Firm

IF anyone expected Prime Minister Winston Churchill, in his address on Sunday afternoon, to do at least a little crowing over recent Allied military victories, that portion of his world audience were disappointed.

Great Britain's greatest statesman of all time merely recounted recent military events, as pointing the way to a final victory that will be win by "sweat and tears and blood". He told of the rapidly growing power of the Allied forces and plainly told the people of Italy that as soon as Axis forces have been annihilated in North Africa, a consummation as certain to occur as tomorrow, the might of Allied arms will be directed toward the Italian peninsula.

He told the forty million people of Italy that the decision lies in their own hands, as to whether the next step in the scientifically designed program to wipe from the face the the earth all Axis forces, shall be applied to their own nation. Just as the Free French have joined in the Allied cause, Italy is offered the opportunity to escape untold devastation by throwing off the yoke of Fascism, as exemplified by the Mussolini regime and joining in a cause that will eventually triumph. Mr. Churchill's address carried to the people of Italy no terms of peace other than complete compliance and cooperation with the Allied effort.

Mr. Churchill's address was a matter-of-fact summation of war facts, as they exist today. His words constituted a stern warning that the cause of justice in the world will not be compromised, in the slightest manner, to serve a program of temporary expediency.

In other words Mr. Churchill told the world that the days of Hitlerism and Togoism are numbered—no matter what time, effort and cost must be expended. The power of the United Nations is growing with each passing day. There can be only one result—ultimate victory.

Let Them Vote

SUPPORT for Senator Vandenberg's contention that the Constitution should be amended to permit citizens 18 years and over to vote comes from James K. Pollock, professor of political science at the University of Michigan.

Teen-age boys are now subject to military draft, and their sisters are also being recruited for service in the WAACS, WAVES, SPARS and other organizations that are doing their bit to help win the war. In fact, youth is assuming much responsibility and facing many dangers in the present national crisis. The right of suffrage, although it is considered a precious privilege in these time, is the least recognition that could be accorded to these teen-age boys and girls.

Prof. Pollock expresses the opinion that the addition of several million young voters would indubitably raise the intelligence level of our electorate. The well known political scientist contends that, with great world problems looming ever greater in importance, this untouched reservoir of trained intelligence should be utilized.

To function satisfactorily in these times when dictatorship is on the march, democracy must have the assistance of an intelligent electorate. The young people who are finishing in our high schools and attending our colleges today have a better knowledge of world problems than many of their elders. They should be given a voice in the running of the affairs of the nation they are being called upon to defend.

Putting Victory in Danger

THE United States will be seriously short of oil for war use within a year or two if two steps are not taken, according to Frank Phillips, spokesman for the midwest oil industry. Oil should be rationed, and exploration for new wells should be encouraged instead of curbed by government policies.

Mr. Phillips believes that a lack of oil to fight the war with will be our next national scandal. And yet, in the face of his authoritative testimony, special interests are belaboring Congress and the President with demands that gas rationing be put off again until some future date.

We have been bluntly warned by Bernard Baruch that if sales of gasoline are not curbed, the nation will be in very serious danger of losing the war. And now some companies already are feeling the pinch of smaller oil supplies than they need. They cannot get pipes to carry oil, they lack machinery and supplies to drill new wells on proven ground. Finally, they could not afford even if permitted to risk heavy outlays in search of new petroleum fields.

Meanwhile pressure is being placed on Washington to defer rationing until at least the first of the year. The interests behind this move must be short-sighted indeed, blinding themselves to the facts while pursuing their own little rackets in a time of the worst crisis that ever confronted the United States.

Carelessness Again

THE death toll in the Cocoanut Grove night club fire near Boston has mounted to more than four hundred, and includes the name of Lieut. William Roland of Gladstone, who was stationed at the Signal Corps school at Harvard university.

Human carelessness was the cause of the tragedy, for it has been established that an employee accidentally ignited an artificial palm tree with a match he had lighted while changing a fuse plug. Ceiling decorations, such as those that are unwisely used in public places, added fuel to the flames, and a revolving door, another fire hazard, blocked the escape of the stampeding crowd.

The disastrous fire was an accident, but it caused a loss that would make any enemy saboteur very proud of his achievement. Among the victims were a considerable number of army and navy personnel, some of whom held positions of responsibility in the war effort.

It is to be hoped that a lesson will be learned from the Cocoanut Grove disaster. The need for greater safety precautions in public places where large crowds gather has been clearly demonstrated. There is no excuse for such losses of vital manpower at home.

Other Editorial Comments

A WELCOME CALLER
(Detroit Free Press)

The current visit of the President of Ecuador to the President of the United States symbolizes the happy relations now existing among American republics. When he attended the Pan-American Conference at Buenos Aires in 1936 President Roosevelt set a precedent in "neighboring" that the heads of several Latin-American countries have since followed. Among them is President Carlos Arroyo del Rio.

Although Ecuador is not much larger than Texas and has a population of less than 4,000,000 it is one of the most interesting countries in the Western Hemisphere. Quito stands more than 9,000 feet above the sea, was a provincial capital under the Incas, whose civilization the Spaniards wiped out, and still possesses many valuable works of early Spanish artists. A mutally profitable trade has long existed between this mountain republic and the United States. The call that President Arroyo is now making at the White House cannot fail further to cement understanding and good will between two countries so different in many respects but of one mind in defending the Americas against aggression.

POST FOR LEHMAN
(Iron Mountain News)

It has been apparent for some time that Governor Lehman, of New York, would be appointed to some federal post in which his abilities could be used to good purpose. Such a post is the one of director of foreign relief and rehabilitation, the President's latest creation. It is one that peculiarly appeals to a man of his humanitarian viewpoint and is one in which his high order of administrative ability promises an admirable performance.

His immediate duty will be the planning of "relief and other assistance to the victims of war in areas reoccupied by the forces of the United Nations." It is readily discernible that his ultimate responsibilities will greatly exceed in scope those which he will early have to meet. When the war is won there will be need for relief, with food and medicines, of the peoples of enemy countries as a measure it will be hoped will lessen the danger that they will fall into a condition of absolute chaos.

Governor Lehman has been called to a post of incalculable importance.

A Wisconsin farmer reports one of his hens laid an egg with three yolks. At least it's no white lie.

You don't hear so much about women dieting these days—and it's a lot harder to fill a date.

Take My Word For It . . Frank Colby

HOW TO INCREASE YOUR VOCABULARY

* * *

Naturally, a vocabulary cannot be measured with scientific exactness, and any estimate must needs be indeterminate. The vocabulary of the average person is said to range from 3,000 to 10,000 words. There are a little more than 20,000 words (that is, separate words) in the works of Shakespeare. It is estimated that Woodrow Wilson had command of 60,000 words. Highly educated people may understand 25,000 to 35,000 worsd.

It is worthy of note that civilized men always have placed a high value on an extensive and comprehensive command of language. Johnson O'Connor, in the Atlantic Monthly, declared: "It seems to be true that a large vocabulary is typical, not exclusively of executives, but of successful individuals."

I have recently prepared a new 2000-word pamphlet on vocabulary building. It outlines an effective but easy way of adding large numbers of words to the vobabulary, a method I have used and taught for years. Among other things, it explains how thousands of words are made up of the "combining forms" such as alti-, bio-gyne-, hydro-, peri-, -ary, -logy, -sophy, -phobia, etc. It will tell ou how to get the most out of our dictionary. It suggests several library books that will greatly aid the word hunter.

This pamphlet was not offered before last month. It is new in every detail, and I want to send you a free copy with my compliments and the best wishes of this newspaper. Start your adventure in the world of words today. Send a stamped (3c), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of this paper. Ask for VOCABULARY BUILDING Pamphlet.

Fair Enough

FAIR ENOUGH—
BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

PEGLER

New York—All but a very small minority of the American people live in total ignorance of the conduct and the character of the men who constitute the ruthless, brutal and mighty sub-government of their country which calls itself the labor movement and carries on its extortions and ferocities under the patronage of the New Deal party. Efforts to spread enlightenment are denounced as labor baiting and disruptiveness and papers which publish such information have been treated with boycott and destruction through the box office.

If this writer, for example, were to say that one of the main groups had plotted to kill the president of another, that charge would be howled down as a vicious scandal and a crime against one of the social gains of the New Deal.

It is with a hope of relieving this ignorance among the American people are warning them in all solemnity of the dangerous character of this subgovernment that these dispatches today discuss a speech by Phil Murray, the president of the CIO, to the hierarchy of the Fifth Constitutional Convention of that organization in Boston on Thursday, Nov. 12.

—CHARGES DEATH THREAT—

In that speech, President Murray charged that John L. Lewis, ex-president of the CIO and dictator of the United Mine Workers, and his agents drove him, Murray, to a sick bed and that while he was seriously ill of heart trouble, one of Lewis' subordinates told his followers in a meeting to "Kill Murray."

This is the language that Mr. Murray used in a speech printed in the proceedings of the CIO convention, minus a few words which are eliminated in the interests of compactness but without altering his meaning:

"I told John L. Lewis that he would make me go through my garden of gethsemane. I felt that he would, I believed that he would, I knew that he would. He and his agents drove me to a sick bed. While I was lying on my sick bed his director of organizations of district 50 (of the United Mine Workers) told his followers in a meeting, in the presence of men who are in this hall, 'you have got to keep after this fellow Murray until you kill him; he has got to be gotten out of the way.' I could tell a story to this convention that would startle the nation but I am not going to do it."
kill Murray.

That is the order which the incumbent president of the CIO attributes to a subordinate of his rival, John L. Lewis, who, until a few years ago, was praised to the very skies as a holy and consecrated man of the union movement and furiously defended against the slightest doubt by the very same men who now sat by in Boston and nodded amen to Murray's charge. They knew the character of Lewis then as well as they know it now, but then they were running with Lewis and building their power on money which Lewis was wresting from the coal miners and their families to build himself a dictatorship over all labor in the United States. Through the application of this power he might have had a dictatorship over the national government.

—BROKE OVER LOOT—

Was it any matter of high principle, of patriotism or labor's interest that caused this break between Lewis and his old cohorts?

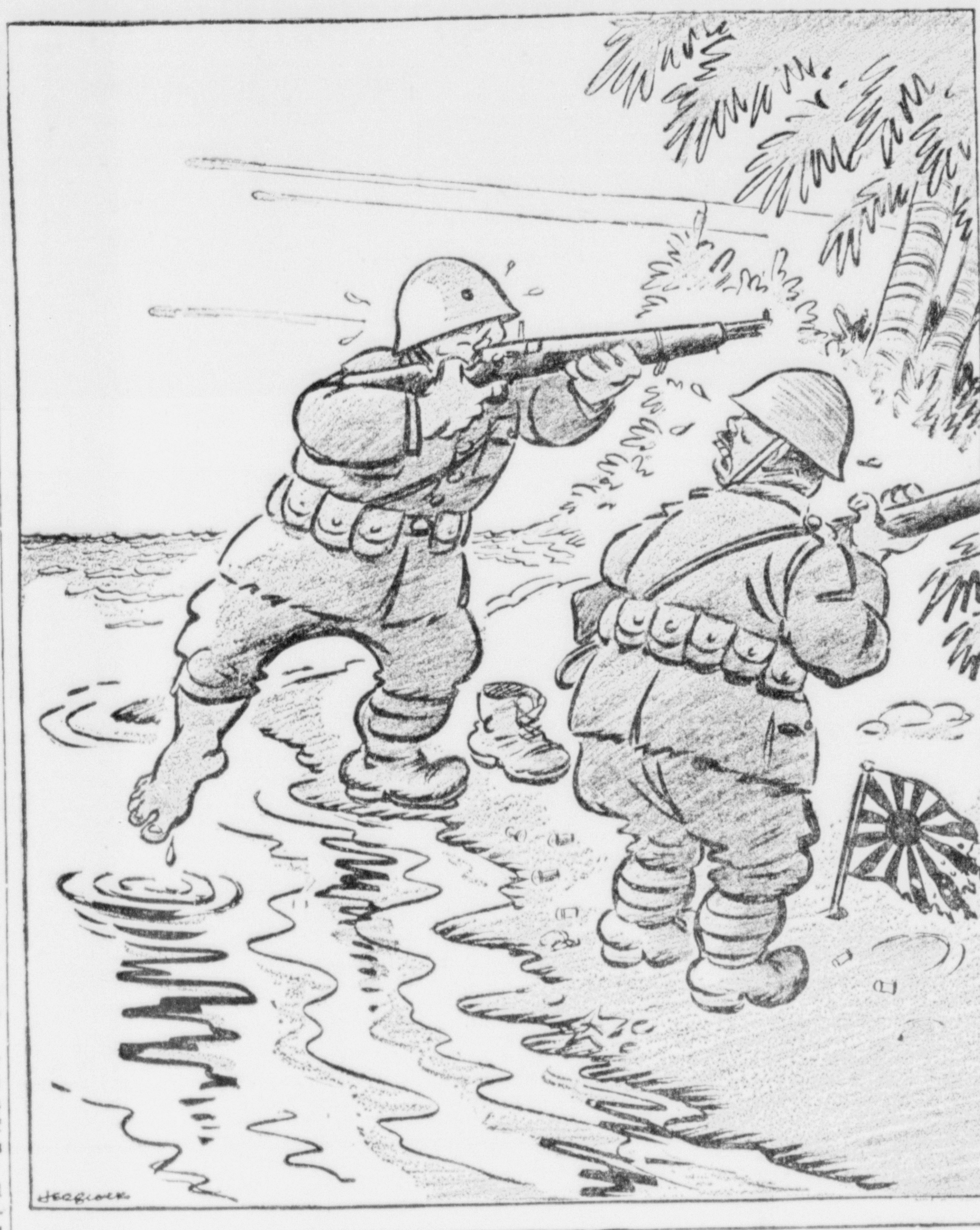
Not at all. They broke over a matter of loot and rivalry for power.

Lewis built the CIO with money taken from the coal miners but in the presidential campaign of 1940 he made a false move when, a bitter and defeated rival of President Roosevelt, he promised to resign the presidency of the CIO if Wendell Willkie were beaten. He did resign the presidency of the CIO, but kept the presidency of the mine workers and control of its vast treasury and income. And the members of his family amplified their own great aggregate personal income from various subsidiaries of his empire. He promised to support his old comrade, Phil Murray, but his ambition easily got the better of his pledge and Lewis demanded that the CIO pay back to the Mine Workers' union more than a million dollars which he had poured into the CIO when it was building. The CIO, which has comparatively little reliable income without the $30,000 a month formerly received as per capita dues from the Mine Workers, wouldn't pay the bill. The CIO said Lewis had given the money and Lewis said it had been only a loan and took his Miners' union out of the CIO, which thus lost $30,000 a month.

Lewis is now trying to create a third big union under the charter of District 50 of the Mine Workers, which contains few miners, if any, and has been gathering in construction workers, farmers and all others who can be coerced or induced to join.

In this Boston speech, President Murray compared himself with Jesus Christ and Lewis to Peter in these words: "You remember where Peter in the course of a conversation with Christ said he would never deny him and Christ said he would, he knew he would. It is recorded that Peter not only denied Christ but in his desperation to have the public know that Christ did not exist, rushed to the home of a harlot and, standing in the middle of that den of iniquity, denied the existence of Christ."

"Well, How Are It for Swimming?"



Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for return postage.

Q. When parachutists are about to leave a plane, who jumps first? M. E. A.

A. The War Department says that the man designated as leader of the paratroops jumps first from the airplane. He may be either a commissioned officer or a noncommissioned officer.

Q. How many cells does the brain contain? A. S. N.

A. There are about 9,200,000,000 cells in the gray matter of the human brain.

Q. Who was the first painter in this country? M. T.

A. Gustavus Hesselius is credited with having been the earliest painter in the United States.

Q. How long after a trail is made can a bloodhound follow it? C. H. B.

A. It is said that bloodhounds can follow a trail 30 hours after it is made.

Q. Where was Edith Cavell buried? N. B. R.

A. Edith Cavell was buried near the scene of the execution in the vicinity of the Prison of St. Gilles. On May 15, 1919, her body was removed to Norwich Cathedral, after a memorial service in Westminster Abbey.

Q. Must a freighter carry cargo as ballast to make it seaworthy? S. N. A.

A. The United States Maritime Commission says that it is not necessary for a freighter to carry cargo as ballast to make it seaworthy. Water is generally used as ballast. Now that shipping space is limited, full cargoes are carried.

Q. Please give the origin of the term spitting image. P. C.

A. The expression was used as far back as 1751 when Smollett wrote, "He is the very moral (model) of you, and as like as if he had been spit out of your own mouth." An earlier usage in 1602 is traced by Farmer and Henley.

Q. Is the rat a native of the United States? D. R. S.

A. The brown rat is the common species. It has become naturalized in nearly all parts of the world, and reached this country about 1775. It is now our worst mammalian pest.

Q. Who was the first President of the United States to wear long trousers? A. P. F.

A. Thomas Jefferson.

Q. Where is the greatest waterfall in the world? M. M.

A. It is Victoria Falls in Rhodesia, British Africa. The roar of the falls is like continuous thunder and the vapor from the falling water rises in a column that can be seen for miles. The native African name for the falls is Thundering Smoke. The height is over twice that of Niagara Falls.

Q. What is a rifle-bird? T. M. I.

A. The name rifle-bird or rifleman bird is applied to birds of paradise of the genera Ptilorrhis because their plumage resembles the green and black full-dress uniform of the British rifle regiments.

Q. When did Congress pass the law making "The Star-Spangled Banner" our National Anthem? A. H.

A. An Act of the 71st Congress provided: "Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that the composition consisting of the words and music known as The Star-Spangled Banner is designated the national anthem of the United States of America."—Approved March 3, 1931.

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago—1932

It is reported from Berlin by the Associated Press that Von Hindenburg is seeking a political armistice in an effort to halt the rapid rise to power of Adolf Hitler, who seeks to be made chancellor of the Reich.

Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell are appearing at the Delft theater in the film "Tess of the Storm Country"

Peter R. Legg, elected to the state legislature, will soon resign as teacher of the West Rock school to go to Lansing. Now 73 years old, Mr. Legg has taught school for 50 years.

Gladstone—Miss Winifred Jackson, violinist, will present a solo number at the Methodist Episcopal church services.

20 Years Ago—1922

Thomas Meighan and Leatrice Joy are appearing at the Delft theater in the film "Manslaughter."

Five "soft drink" parlors on Ludington street have been raided by local police and their proprietors arrested for sale of liquor.

Manistique—The county road commission is planning the improvement of the highway to Seney, and expect to have that road all hard-surfaced with gravel next summer.

Gladstone—Reuben Young of Rapid River captured one of several escaped convicts from Marquette.

The Canadian steamship Maplehurst foundered and sank in Lake Superior while attempting the entrance to the Portage Lake ship canal. Eleven men were drowned.

25 Years Ago—1917

Mrs. John Grant was elected president of the Westminster Guild of the First Presbyterian church. Other officers are Mrs. Earl Williams, Gladys Crebo, Elizabeth Leiper, Guilda Berrigan.

Alderman C. M. Cuthbert, returning from a meeting of the National Association of Civic Secretaries, urged the city council here to adopt the council-manager form of city government.

Meatless menus are the order of the day in many eating places in the city.

T. M. Judson, county chairman of the Red Cross, will talk to the Woman's Club at its meeting tomorrow.

PRESS COLUMNISTS

The opinions expressed by Drew Pearson, Westbrook Pegler, Samuel Grafton, Constantine Brown and other writers, whose syndicated columns appear regularly in the Press, are not to be construed necessarily or even probably as those of this newspaper. They are presented only as those of experienced commentators, in line with the policy of the Press to present to its readers all phases of the vital issues of the day.

Hollywood Column

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Miss Hayworth

Exclusively yours: One of Alan Curtis' first roles under his new long-term contract at Universal will be as the screen lover of Illona Massey—his estranged wife . . . Fifteen years ago two little girls were taking dancing lessons from Eduardo Cansino of the famous Cansino dancing family. One — Margareta Cansino — was a reluctant pupil. The other — Margarita Belado — took her lessons seriously—she wanted to be the greatest dancer in the world. Both became famous. One as a dancer—the other as a singer. The girl who liked to dance became famous as a singer. Her name is Margo. The girl who didn't like to dance but who became famous as a dancer is Rita Hayworth.

Dona Drake, the Paramount cutie who has been more undressed than dressed in recent films, finally gets to wear regular clothes in "Salute For Three," a new movie. "Just think," she bubbled to Dorothy Lamour, "it's taken me five pictures to get into a regular dress." "That's nothing," replied Dorothy, "it took me five years to get out of a sarong."

* * *

RUMORS WRONG

Constance Moore and hubby, Johnny Maschio, who ought to know, deny those separation rumors . . . You can't blame John Garfield for taking a suspension over his refusal to play a gangster again in "Flesh and Fantasy." Especially after his heroic role in "Air Force." Says Garfield: "This is no time to be bad."

Hollywood has found a loophole in the $25,000 salary ceiling. According to filmtown attorneys, there is nothing in the government ruling to prevent stars from setting up as independent producers and financing their own pictures. Under such deals, the stars could exceed the $25,000 limit—and many are planning just such moves.

Ona Munson isn't retiring from the screen to become a radio producer, as reported. She'll play the feminine lead in a new P. R. C. film, "Corregidor." . . . Esther Williams, the former swimming champion, is due for a Dorothy Lamour glamor girl buildup as a result of her performance in "Andy Hardy's Double Life."

* * *

One of Hollywood's rare tattooed ladies—Nancy Nichols—almost lost a job the other day as a sideshow exhibit in a new film because she keeps her body art up to date. Nancy was being interviewed for a carnival sequence in "Coney Island." Everything was all right except that in a burst of patriotic spirit last month, Nancy had gotten herself a new design—a Douglas bomber. The picture has a 1906 background. Before Nancy went to work, they blacked out the Douglas bomber.

The only weapon I have is hot air.
—Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

PEARSON

Washington—When Donald Nelson recently announced a new airplane program doubling the rate of production, Mr. John Q. Public got the impression that this meant something stupendous, something entirely new.

Actually it did not mean anything of the kind. It merely meant that the War Production Board resolved to double the present rate of production, which is lagging so inexcusably that it is only one-half what it should be. So the unpleasant but inescapable back-stage fact is that the doubling process will only bring airplane production up to the goal set by the President, and that is all.

Simultaneously, Nelson made another announcement which, although not featured in the headlines, actually was much more important than his statement on airplanes. He announced the appointment of Charles Wilson, former president of General Electric, as czar of airplane production, supplanting the Army and Navy.

Wilson is one of the most refreshing, forthright, go-getting executives who ever came to Washington. Knowing nothing about politics, drafted personally by the President, never wanting to leave his General Electric job, Wilson is a babe-in-the-woods when it comes to the petty jealousies which bog down the war effort. But he is probably the foremost production man in the U.S.A.

If anyone could produce airplanes, undoubetdly Wilson is the man. Almost immediately, however, he found that the Army didn't want him to—at least at the expense of taking power away from its own brasshats. And that's what the shooting is all about between the Army and the WPB during the past ten days.

—ARMY SAVES FACE—

To understand the picture fully, it is necessary to go back to October, when airplane production, according to its ex-chief Merrill Meigs, sagged to the lowest percentage of the President's goal.

In mid-September, the WPB, worried over the relative nose-dive of the production curve, determined to buck things up in October. To this end, William Knudsen, ex-WPBoss and a man who knows production, set a certain number of planes (a military secret) as the October goal.

But when Gen. Marshall queried Gen. Bennett Meyers, in charge of Army airplane procurement, Meyers claimed that Knudsen's figure was too high. The airplane factories could only produce 1,000 planes less than Knudsen's estimate, Meyers claimed.

Gen. Meyers has been a virtual czar over the airplane industry. They fear him. Upon his word depends the orders they get from the Army, the materials, and to a large extent the profits.

It is interesting to note that during October the airplane plants produced approximately what Meyers estimated they could—and no more.

But WPB officials have now unearthed some interesting circumstances regarding October production. On the last day of September, factories turned out 700 to 800 planes. WPB officials believe that to keep these machines from being delivered in October, in order to make September production greater and October production lower, some of these planes were accepted by the Army while still on the assembly line. Then in the last day or two of October, some airplane factories held back delivery in order to put them in the November quota. Thus the Knudsen figure turned out to be wrong and Meyers' figure right.

This is the type of Army cooperation, according to WPB officials, which is bogging down the war, and is the inside reason why Donald Nelson has now served an ultimatum that airplane production must be completely in the hands of General Electric's Charles Wilson.

—NELSON VS. SOMERVELL—

This has run squarely up against the determination of an ambitious Army clique to gradually take over the entire War Production Board. The plan was conceived a long time ago and is admitted quite frankly by certain Army officers.

"We'll let WPB carry on as a front," they have boasted, "but actually we will be working from behind, and before long will have nothing left but a shell."

In much more polite and adriot language this was virtually admitted by Gen. Brehon Somervell, svelt, efficient head of the Army's Services of Supply, probably the most ambitious man in the army today.

Lunching with Donald Nelson he said, "Either I have to run this whole show or you do."

To which Nelson replied: "I thoroughly agree with you, General Somervell."

What they were arguing about was transferring all production scheduling to the War Production Board, away from the Army and Navy. In the past this has been a hit-and-miss arrangement completely without coordination.

Take, for instance, the question of ships. The Navy wants steel for battleships. The Army builds ships for transports. The Maritime Commission builds ships for carrying war supplies. All three have their own ideas on how much steel they need, and the more steel they use, that much less is available for tanks, artillery, etc.

When it comes to deciding these things, Army-Navy cooperation in the South Pacific is like clockwork compared with the pulling and hauling between the armed services over steel and battleships and airplanes in Washington.

Into this melee, General Electric's production wizard Wilson has come with the argument that you can't produce anything efficiently unless you schedule in advance just how much material you will need for planes, how much for warships, make those schedules several months in advance, and stick to them.

DRAFT MEETING PLANNED HERE

Selective Service Problems To Be Discussed Friday, Dec. 4

Selective service officials and members of the U. S. D. A. war boards will meet at Escanaba Friday afternoon, Dec. 4, at four o'clock to discuss draft problems and the deferment of agricultural workers, it has been announced. The meeting will be held at the Delta county courthouse.

E. D. Longnecker, occupational advisor of the classification division, Selective Service headquarters, will conduct the meeting.

Representatives are expected from Marquette, Menominee, Dickinson, Alger, Iron and Delta counties.

Approximately 50 draft registrants have been sent notices to report Wednesday, Dec. 2 at the American Legion headquarters for local physical examinations. Eye, ear, nose and throat examinations will be conducted by Dr. D. H. Boyce and blood tests will be taken by Joseph Lequia. Case histories will be taken by Mary Wag-the general physical examinations ner, draft board clerk, after which will be given by local doctors.

The men called for examinations follow:

Emanuel John Dart, Escanaba; Robert Julius Olson, Escanaba; Albert Richard Maki, Gladstone; John Harold Moberg, Escanaba; Edward Michell Beauvais, Escanaba; Carl David Soderman, Gladstone; Edward Peter Harbenski, Garden; Charles William Savola, Rock; Lawrence Howard Porath, Escanaba; Archie Joseph Sanville, Jr., Cornell.

Melvin Blaine Rothschild, Gladstone; Richard Louis VanEffen, Escanaba; Alfred John Sarasin, Escanaba; Marvin Arne Anderson, Escanaba; Harold Daniel Wickstrom, Rapid River; Robert Clayton Grenier, Escanaba; Albert Branstrom, Rock; Emanuel Louis Tardiff, Ensign; Andrew Tony Valencic, Gladstone; Anthony Francis Loritz, Gladstone.

James Samuel Burdick, Escanaba; Allen Joseph Hynes, Garden; Paul Carl Roman, Escanaba; Robert James Scheer, Escanaba; Robert William Fontaine, Escanaba; Warren Wallace Fisher, Gladstone; Donald James Aschinger, Escanaba; Ralph Joseph DeCaire, Escanaba; Maynard Coplan, Escanaba; Elmer Ellsworth Belanger, Gladstone.

Francis Xavier Gobert, Gladstone; Raymond Isaac Rivers, Gladstone; Archie R. Yeadon, Escanaba; Earl Joseph Bourdlais, Escanaba; Harold Clarence Nelson, Gladstone; Michael John Stoykovich, Wells; Harold Lund, Gladstone; Roy Alvin Henderson, Wells; Henry Lawrence Sauers, Jr., Escanaba; Edmond Francis Bourgeois, Jr., Ensign; Herbert Victor Olsen, Escanaba.

Raymond LaFleur, Escanaba, Mich., transferred from Iron Mountain; Lawrence Joseph Young, Escanaba, transferred from Marquette; Orrin James Ritchie, Escanaba, transferred from Marquette; Charles Gordon Cummings, Escanaba, transferred from Green Bay, Wis.; George Edwin Owen, Escanaba, transferred from Chicago, Ill.; Walter Charles Edgar, Gladstone, transferred from Chicago; Victor Callakner, Garden, Mich., transferred from Florence, Wis.; John D. Cortez, Escanaba, transferred from Marquette; Charles William Penrose, Escanaba, transferred from Madera, Calif.

The following men have been mailed occupational questionnaires all of which have been returned unclaimed:

Romeo Joseph Gagnon, Schaffer; Stanley John Matooshe, Escanaba; Warner Dean Randall, Escanaba; John James Courier, Milwaukee; Fred Schultz, Escanaba; Carl Victor Pearson, Huntsville, Ala.; Nick Kuratnick, Sands, Mich.; Joseph Novek, Escanaba; Adam Dobrowolski, Escanaba; Gustav Rhenquist, Escanaba; Martin Kowalchk, Nahma.

Fred Emoni, Escanaba; Frank Witton, Escanaba; Gerald McCarthy, Escanaba; Erick H. Swanson, Escanaba; Eric Oscar Olson, Escanaba; John Pete Butkus, Escanaba; Wm. Hautamaki, Nahma; Paul Cresloe, Escanaba; Oliver Ducharme, Nahma; Paul Logan, Escanaba; Jalmar Haatoza, Rock.

Two Young Men Reunite Here To Swap Stories Of Experience In War

Two local young men, one returned from naval duty in the Atlantic and the other from army duty in the Pacific, classmates and close friends, met in Escanaba yesterday to renew old acquaintances and to swap interesting tales of their experiences.

Yeoman Third Class Bob McEwen, son of Mr. and Mrs. George McEwen, is spending a six day leave at his home following almost a year of service at sea. Officer Candidate George Harvey arrived Thursday night from Hawaii, by way of North Carolina, to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Harvey Sr., before entering officers trainin gat Camp Davis, N. C.

McEwen has had several brushes with the enemy, including a battle with two waves of German torpedo bombers attacking an allied convoy in the North Pacific.

Swarm of Bombers

The Escanaba youth said the first wave of bombers consisted of six planes, one of which was shot down by the warship on which Mc Ewen is serving. The second wave, which came about 10 minutes later, contained approximately 25 low flying torpedo planes, the leader of which flew directly over McEwen's ship and at such a low altitude that it was possible to clearly outline the pilot. Several planes were shot out of this formation, McEwen said.

Three torpedoes were fired at McEwen's ship, but all were dropped at distances too far for accuracy and the warship had little trouble evading the tin fish.

One torpedo drove home on a ship in the convoy, near the warship escort, McEwen reported, and the vessel disintegrated in one mighty blast.

McEwen declared that although his ship had not sighted any submarines, they established contact with undersea raiders on several occasions and tossed depth charges overboard.

Recently the warship on which McEwen is serving as a yeoman was on escort duty with a large troop convoy. Details of this assignment are necessarily restricted by naval censorship. The convoy reached its destination safely, however, with nothing more disconcerting than rough weather to contend with.

Enjoys Navy Life

McEwen reported that he is enjoying navy life very much. Navy chow is exceptionally good, he reports, although the issuance of beans for breakfast a couple times a week is something to which he has not yet become accustomed. The beans, of course, are optional and McEwen reported that he generally passes them up.

McEwen met Frank Scherchel, the former Milwaukee Journal photographer now on war assignments for Life magazine, on an Atlantic voyage. Scherchel, who is well known in Escanaba, inquired about his Escanaba friends.

Prior to their meeting here yesterday, McEwen and Harvey met for the last time at an army camp in North Carolina when McEwen on leave, hitch hiked there to visit his friend.

Harvey has been in the army for 20 months. Following his basic training at Camp Davis, North Carolina, Harvey was transferred to Camp Maar, California, and then to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. He served in Hawaii until recently, when he was selected for officer training and returned to the United States.

Harvey reported that among Delta county boys that he met occasionally in Hawaii were Bill Barbeau, John Olinger, Bill Ettenhofer and Al Cormier, of Escanaba, and Frank Krout and Earl Gillis, of Gladstone.

Hawaii is extremely war conscious, Harvey reported. Blackouts are standard policy and the military and naval personel are on constant alert. No persons are allowed on the streets after six p. m.

Harvey will leave today for Camp Davis, where he will enter the coast artillery anti-aircraft officer training school. He will be commissioned a second lieutenant upon completion of his course.

STRIKE THREAT IN MEDIATION

Special Commission Meets This Morning In City Hall

First meeting of the special commission of the state labor mediation board will be held at 9:30 a. m. today in the city hall building in its efforts to mediate the current wage dispute between the City of Escanaba and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Yesterday John Luecke of Escanaba, federal conciliator for the U. S. Department of Labor, was called into the picture by the state labor mediation board, with the request that he sit in on the meetings pending the arrival of Paul R. Ricketts, of the labor mediation board and chairman of the special commission which will meet today.

Other members of the commission are the Rev. James G. Ward, pastor of St. Stephens Episcopal church here, and Charles N. Wood of 537 South 14th street.

Luecke explained that the commission is a fact-finding body only, and that a report of its investigation will be made to the state labor board after the hearings are completed. Following receipt of this report the mediation board will release the commission's findings for publication, meanwhile the meetings of the commission are closed to the general public.

Walter E. Hawkes, executive secretary of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes-AFL, arrived in Escanaba yesterday. Mr. Hawkes and other representatives of the union, as well as Escanaba's city councilmen and other officials are expected to be called before the commission as the conference progresses.

The union has charged the city with "lack of cooperation in making salary adjustments" as requested by the union. A strike notice was filed by the union about two weeks ago. This was followed by the apointment of the special commission by Governor Van Wagoner to mediate the dispute.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693.

Army Cavalcade To Show Here At 4 O'clock Today

The United States Army's "Calvalcade of Arms," which will visit Escanaba today and will be presented starting at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Legion club rooms at 716 Ludington, will continue from that hour through the rest of the evening, it has been announced by Lt. Col. W. C. Bechtold, commanding officer at Fort Brady.

The show will be an all-Army affair, with a display of Infantry weapons from the .45 caliber automatic pistol to the 37 millimeter anti-tank gun. Rides will be offered in Army jeeps, and there will be a demonstration of expert skeet shooting.

With the Calvcalcade are Capt. Robert Thorne, in charge; Lt. Harold Bryan, recruiting officer; and Captain Simon Walters, medical officer. The cavalcade will come to Escanaba from Manistique, and will go from here to Iron Mountain on Wednesday.

Col. Bechtold said that the Cavalcade is being presented so that men 18 and 19 years of age can learn the benefits of enlisting in the United States Army now, rather than waiting to be drafted. To enlist now means a choice of the branch of service, while those who wait for the draft will find that the Army will make the assignment at the induction center.

18 and 19 year old men may enlist in the Infantry, Cavalry, Field Artillery, Coast Artillery, Air Forces, Armored Forces, Corps of Engineers, Signal Corps or Medical Corps.

ARCHITECTURE SAVES STEEL

Steel savings are being effected by changes in structural design which specify use of lighter beams and columns but in no way endangers safety of the building. Other savings are effected through use of continuity in design and welded fabrication.

A Denver, Colo., grill offered a free hamburger for each five pounds of scrap brought in by customers.

QUICKLY CHASE ACID
Indigestion Distress
This Proven Way!

When distressed by the discomfort of overacid stomach after eating or drinking, be sure to promptly use famous STUART TABLETS containing the calcium and magnesium carbonates widely used by doctors to help give quick, welcome relief from such upsetting conditions. Delicious, pleasant tasting. No bottle, no mixing. Try STUART TABLETS without delay. "At all drug stores 25c, 60c and $1.20 under maker's money-back guarantee."

NONE SURER
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
36 TABLETS 20¢ 100 TABLETS 35¢
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

EXPERT FURNACE REPAIR SERVICE

The job of keeping your heating plant in good order for the duration demands the services of skilled workmen with years of experience and proper tools. For expert service call us . . . we'll do the job.

STOKER
Repair & Installation
PHONE 345
Rehnquist's Sheet Metal Works
1509 Ludington St.

★ ★

WAAC EXPANDED BY EXECUTIVE ORDER!

New facilities and enlarged opportunities for training as WAAC to be increased six times original size

"The Army last year announced it needed the knowledge, skill, and special training of the women of the nation for the war effort, and the women of the nation are responding in thousands by joining the WAAC. There are scores of jobs, from typing to driving, which the Army feels women can do to release men for combat duty — and all the women ask, when they sign up, is, 'Give us a chance to help any way we can!'"
—OVETA CULP HOBBY, *Director, WAAC*

By executive order of The President, the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps is authorized to recruit to the full strength of 150,000 authorized by Congress. And December 1st, another training center opens in Daytona Beach, Florida.

The WAAC is giving valuable service to the Army. The list of essential duties it is performing grows constantly. Never before in U. S. history have there been such opportunities for alert, patriotic women — opportunities to serve our country in its hour of need — opportunities for advancement, training and experience which will be valuable in the post-war world.

If you long to do your share in America's drive to victory, join this new, expanding corps *now*. See the partial list of jobs below. See the pay scale and ranks which now are equivalent to the Army's. Enrollment is open to women 21 to 44, inclusive, regardless of race, creed or color — all officers are commissioned from the ranks.

Every WAAC knows her contribution is helping the nation directly, personally — her work behind the lines, here and overseas, releases a soldier for the battlefront.

Here is *your* chance to do the work of a soldier so that he may *fight*. For full information see your local U. S. Army Recruiting and Induction Station today.

Pay Scale in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps

Officers	Equiv. Rank	Base Monthly Pay
Director	Colonel	$333.33
Asst. Director	Lt. Colonel	291.67
Field Director	Major	250.00
1st Officer	Captain	200.00
2nd Officer	1st Lieutenant	166.67
3rd Officer	2nd Lieutenant	150.00
Enrolled Members		
1st Leader	Master Sergeant	$138.00
Tech. Leader	Tech. Sergeant	114.00
Staff Leader	Staff Sergeant	96.00
Leader	Sergeant	78.00
Jr. Leader	Corporal	66.00
Aux. 1st Class	Private 1st Class	54.00
Auxiliary	Private	50.00

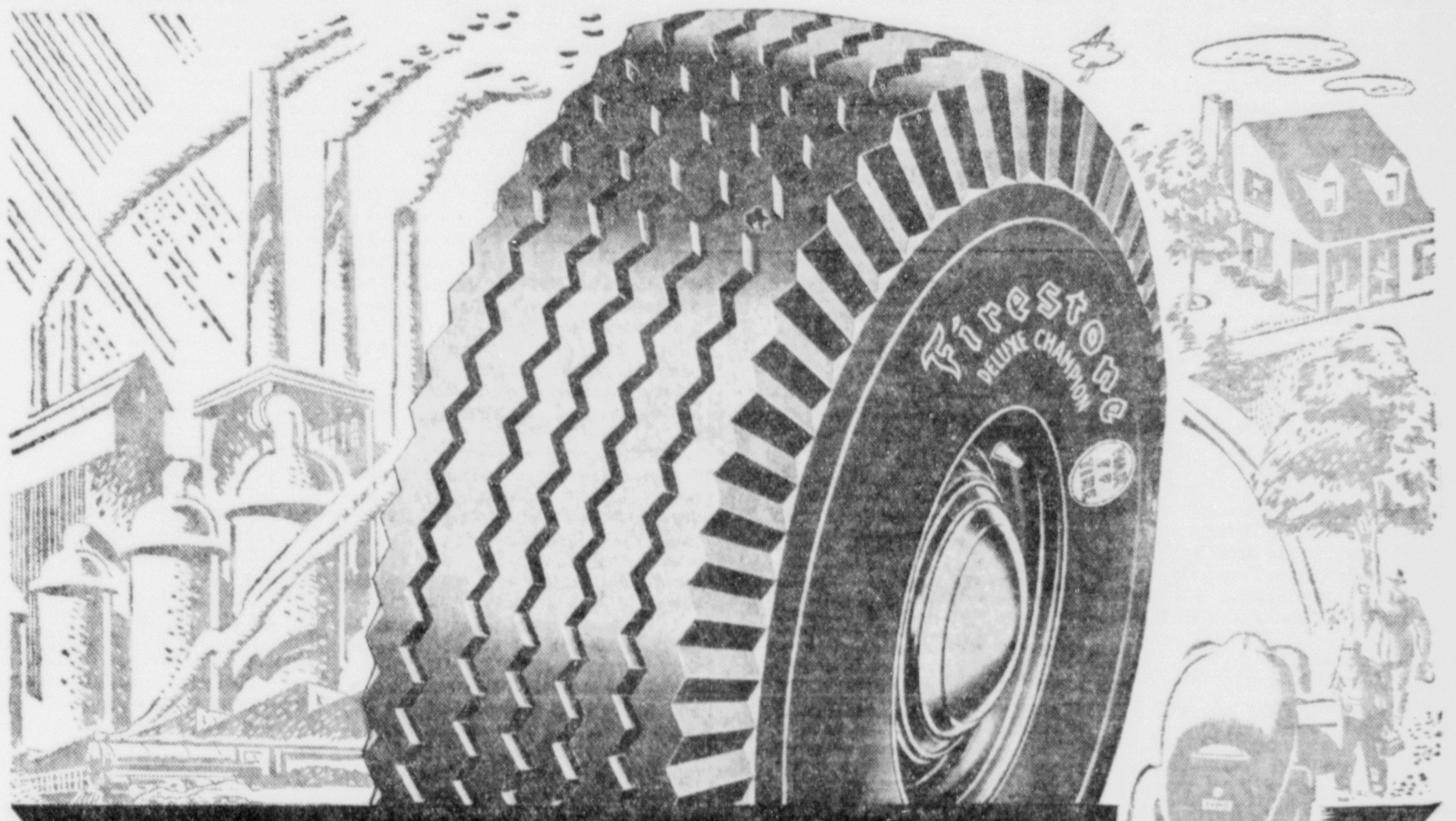
To the above are added certain allowances for rent and subsistence where authorized.

AMONG THE JOBS YOU MAY DO IN THE WAAC:

Accountant
Baker
Bookkeeper
Cadre Clerk
Camera Technician
Cashier
Chauffeur
Clerk
Cook
Dispatcher—Motor Vehicle
Draftsman
Librarian
Machine Record Operator
Messenger
Mimeograph Operator
Musician
Photo Laboratory Technician
Postal Clerk
Radio Operator
Sales Clerk
Statistician
Stenographer
Telegraph Printer Operator
Telephone Operator
Teletype
Truck Driver
Typist
Weather Observer

Previous experience in any of these would be helpful but is not a requirement except in a few classifications.

U.S. ARMY "KEEP 'EM FLYING!" RECRUITING AND INDUCTION SERVICE
POST OFFICE BUILDING, ESCANABA, MICH.



NOW CAR OWNERS CAN BUY
THE NEW
Firestone
WAR TIRE

YES — It's true! If your present tires cannot be recapped, you are eligible to apply for a certificate to buy the new Firestone War Tire no matter whether you hold an "A", "B" or "C" gasoline ration book.

The new Firestone War Tire is now on sale at all Firestone Dealers and Firestone Stores. Its construction has been tested and proved by more than two years of service. Naturally, you'd expect Firestone to build the best War Tire that can be built, because Firestone has always been a pioneer in developing new processes and creating new products made from rubber. And with its unequalled background of experience in building tires that successfully withstand the most gruelling tests of durability and safety, it is not surprising that Firestone is building a War Tire with such exclusive features as:

Safti-Lock, Gum-Dipped Cord Body — same construction that has made Firestone Tires so strong, so safe, so durable on the road as well as on the Speedway. The body of the new Firestone War Tire is built to outwear several treads and can be recapped for thousands of miles of extra service.

Firestone Non-Skid Tread — famous for performance and protection against skidding.

Vitamic Rubber — made by adding a new wear-resisting rubber vitamin, called "Vitalin."

If your present tires can be recapped — be sure to have them recapped by the Firestone Factory Controlled Method. Firestone has the largest system of recapping shops in America, strategically located to give you better service. This nation-wide system is strictly supervised and uniform in workmanship. For longer mileage, bring your tires to us for recapping.

COME IN AND SEE IT! The new Firestone War Tire is now ready for the car owners of America. Come in and see it. We will be glad to help you make out an application for a tire rationing certificate.

PROTECT YOUR TIRE MILEAGE
with Firestone
LIFE PROTECTORS

For longer mileage and greater safety, equip every tire with a Firestone Life Protector. This amazing double-chambered tube keeps your tire inflated in event of a puncture or a blowout, so that you can stop safely without cutting or slashing the precious tire. Any certificate for a new tube entitles you to buy a Life Protector.

Firestone WAR TIRE

SIZE	LIST PRICE*
4.40/4.50-21	9.90
4.75/5.00-19	9.95
5.25/5.50-18	11.10
5.25/5.50-17	12.20
6.25/6.50-16	16.65
7.00-15	17.80
7.00-16	18.25

* PLUS EXCISE TAX

6.00-16
13.25
PLUS EXCISE TAX

STORE HOURS: DAILY 8:30 TO 5:30 P. M. — WED. 12 NOON TO 9 P. M. — SAT. 8:30 TO 9 P. M.

FIRESTONE STORES

913 LUDINGTON ST. H. L. SCHWEITZER, MGR. PHONE 1097

MARKET TAKES LOWER LEVELS

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES
Compiled by The Associated Press

	30 Ind'ls	15 Rails	15 Ut's	60 Stocks
Net change..	D.1	D.1	00.0	D.1
Monday	57.3	17.6	26.6	39.7
Previous day	57.4	17.7	26.6	39.8
Week ago	57.1	17.8	26.7	39.7
Month ago	57.1	19.7	26.9	40.3
Year ago	55.8	15.4	28.4	38.7
1942 high	58.5	19.7	27.5	40.8
1942 low	46.0	14.4	21.1	32.0
1941 high	63.9	19.0	35.5	45.0
1941 low	51.7	13.4	24.5	35.4

60-Stock Range Since 1927:

	1938-40	1932-37	1927-29
High	54.7	75.3	157.7
Low	33.7	16.9	61.8

BY BERNARD S. O'HARA

New York, Nov. 30 (AP)—Prices generally slipped to moderately lower levels in today's market although scattered favorites, manly in the peace classification, managed to make a fairly good showing.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .1 of a point at 39.7 and on the month was down .3. In November last year the composite was off 1.6 points. It was recalled that the direction was downward during most of December, 1941, and, despite a strong rally at the approach of 1942, the average in the twelfth month lost 1.7 points. Today's transfers amounted to 472,100 shares, smallest since October 29 for a full session, against 524,770 in hte preceding 5-hour stretch.

Among the handful of issues touching new 1942 peaks were Pepsi-Cola, Pan American Airways and Sears Roebuck. The last named did not follow through and ended with a net decline of ¼.

On the losing end were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Western Union, U. S. Rubber preferred, Boeing, Douglas Aircraft, American Can, Westinghouse, Standard Oil (N. J.), Kennecott, American Smelting, Johns-Manville and General Electric.

Gainers of a point each included American Telephone, Eastman Kodak, Dow Chemical, Du Pont, and American Airlines. Lesser improvement was held by International Telephone, Texas Co., Oliver Farm, Union Carbide, Air Reduction, Philip Morris and U. S. Rubber.

Commonwealth & Southern opened on a trade of 11,000 shares, unchanged at 9-32. It ended down 1-32.

Of 750 issues dealt in, 342 were off, 215 up and 193 unchanged. Among the latter were Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania, Great Northern, Consolidated Edison, Anaconda and Goodyear.

BOND DEALINGS HIT LOW MARK

BOND MARKET AVERAGES
Compiled by The Associated Press

	Rails 20	Ind'ls 10	Ut's 10	Foreign 10
Net change..	D.1	00.0	00.0	D.3
Monday	63.2	103.5	97.5	52.9
Previous day	63.3	103.5	97.5	53.2
Week ago	65.1	103.5	98.0	52.9
Month ago	66.1	103.5	97.6	50.8
Year ago	62.2	104.9	101.7	45.6
1942 high	66.2	103.7	100.6	53.3
1942 low	59.4	102.6	93.6	41.5
1941 high	66.5	105.4	102.2	51.4
1941 low	58.3	102.9	98.9	38.0

10 Low Yield Bonds

Monday	112.6
Previous day	112.7
Week ago	113.0
Month ago	113.0
Year ago	114.7
1942 high	113.2
1942 low	111.7
1941 high	115.1
1941 low	112.1

BOND

New York, Nov. 30 (AP)—Opening of the treasury's drive for the sale of nine billion dollars of new government securities in December diverted interest from the corporate bond market today and volume of dealings was the lowest since last August 31.

Rail loans lost a little ground on balance although the group had some firm spots. Utility and industrial liens held to a narrow range.

In the stock exchange several bonds of the Baltimore & Ohio, Burlington, Florida East Coast and Southern Pacific worked ahead fractionally.

On the loss side were Southern Railway 6½s which closed at 92½, down ½, Texas & Pacific 5s at 62, down 1½, Wabash 4s at 82, down ½, Western Union 5s of '60 at 92, down ½, and Boston & Maine 4s at 71 7-8, down ¼.

Transactions totalled $5,676,100, face value, against $7,253,300 Friday.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

MARKETS AT A GLANCE Gfi

New York, Nov. 30 (AP)—

Stocks: Easy; leaders slip in slow dealings.

Bonds: Irregular; government financing overshadows listed trading.

Cotton: Mixed; spot house buying and liquidation.

Chicago:

Wheat: Lower; December liquidation; lagging flour demand.

Corn: Higher; good cash grain demand.

Hogs: Steady to strong; top $13.60.

Cattle: Excessive supply steers, yearlings around 25 cents lower.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID

New York, Nov. 30 (AP)—

	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	215	208
Declines	342	218
Unchanged	193	220
Total issues	750	646

NEW YORK STOCKS
(Last Sales)

Adams Exp	7.75
Air Reduction	37.50
Alaska Juneau	3.25
Al Chem & Dye	136.00
Allis Ch Mfg	24.12
Am Can	70.25
Am Car & Fdy	
Am Locomotive	7.62
Am P & L $6 Pf	19.00
Am P & L $5 Pf	16.50
Am Rad & St S	6.00
Am Roll Mill	
Am Smelt & R	37.50
Am Stl Fdrs	18.62
Am Tel & Tel	129.75
Am Tob B	43.00
Am Wat Wks	3.12
Anaconda	25.37
Arm Ill	3.00
Atch T & S F	43.37
Atl Refining	18.50
Aviation Corp	3.12
Bald Loco Ct	11.25
Balt & Ohio	3.37
Barnsdall Oil	11.12
Bendix Aviat	32.37
Beth Steel	53.75
Bohn Al & Brass	36.00
Borden Co	22.00
Borg Warner	21.00
Briggs Mfg	12.75
Brunswick-Balke	
Budd Wheel	6.37
Burr Add Mach	8.87
Calumet & Hec	6.50
Can Dry G Ale	13.00
Canad Pacific	6.12
Case (J.I.) Co	72.00
Celanese Cor	26.00
Checker Cab	
Ches & Ohio	34.75
Chrysl Cor	64.75
Colum G & El	2.00
Coml Invest Tr	32.00
Coml Solvents	9.37
Comwlth & South	.25
Cons Edison	15.25
Container Cor	15.00
Cont Can	25.75
Cont Motors	4.12
Corn Products	55.00
Crucible Steel	32.50
Curtiss Wright	6.62
Detroit Edison	17.25
Dow Chem	125.00
Du Pont De N	130.00
Eastman Kodak	144.00
Eaton Mfg	33.12
El Auto Lite	28.87
El Power & Lt	1.25
Erie RR	8.00
Excello	23.62
Firestone T & R	
Freeport Sulph	35.25
Gen Elec	29.25
Gen Foods	34.37
Gen Motors	40.50
Gillette Saf R	4.87
Goodrich (B.F.)	24.75
Goodyear T & R	22.50
Gt Northern Ry Pf	20.62
Hercules Powder	
Holland Furn	26.25
Homestake Min	28.37
Houd-Hershey B	9.75
Hudson Motor	4.37
Illinois Central	7.62
Inland Steel	57.12
Inspirat Con Co	10.62
Interlake Iron	5.87
Int Harvester	54.00
Int Nick Can	28.25
Int Tel & Tel	7.00
Johns-Manville	66.62
Kelsey Hay Wh A	13.50
Kennecott Cop	27.12
Kresge (SS)	19.75
Kroger Grocery	25.25
Lib O F Glass	30.00
Liggett & My B	59.00
Lockheed Airc	16.12
Loew's Inc	43.87
Lone Star Cem	38.50
Mack Trucks	27.50
Magma Copper	20.25
Marshall Field	9.87
Miami Copper	5.50
Mid-Cont Pet	17.50
Midland Stl Prod	19.12
Montgom Ward	34.12
Motor Products	9.62
Motor Wheel	11.50
Mueller Brass	
Murray Corp	5.50
Nash Kelvinator	6.00
Nat Biscuit	15.87
Nat Cash Reg	18.50
Nat Dairy Prod	14.00
Nat Pow & Lt	2.12
NY Central RR	11.62
No Am Aviation	9.87
Northern Pacific	7.00
Ohio Oil	10.75
Otis Steel	
Packard Motor	2.37
Param Pictures	16.62
Parke Davis	26.00
Penney (J.C.)	74.75
Penn RR	22.25
Phelps Dodge	22.37
Phillips Pet	42.12
Proctor & Gam	49.75
Pub Svc NJ	11.25
Pullman	25.37
Pure Oil	9.87
Radio Corp of Am	4.25
Radio Keith Orph	3.62
Reming Rand	10.50
Reo Motors Ct	4.37
Repub Steel	13.75
Reynolds Tob	
Reynolds Tob B	22.62
Sears Roebuck	62.00
Shell Union Oil	16.37
Simmons Co	16.00
Socony Vacuum	.25
Southern Pacific	14.25
Southern Ry	14.00
Sparks Withington	2.37
Sperry Corp	
Stand Brands	4.12
Std G & E $4 Pf	1.62
Stand Oil Cal	26.87
Stand Oil Ind	26.00
Stand Oil NJ	43.25
Studebaker Corp	5.12
Sutherland Pap	
Swift & Co	21.50
Texas Co	39.75
Texas Gulf Sulph	34.50
Tidewater A Oil	9.00
Timker Det Axle	27.75
Timken R Bear	36.75
Transamerica	5.50
Union Carbide	74.75
Union Pacific	80.00
United Aircraft	24.62
United Corp	.25
Unit Fruit	62.50
United Gas Imp	4.37
US Indus Alco	29.50
US Rubber	24.12
US Smelt R & M Pf	
US Steel	46.62
Vanadium Corp	15.50
Walworth Co	4.75
Warner Bros Pict	6.50
West Union Tel	25.12
Westing Air Br	14.50
West El & Mfg	76.25
White Motor	13.25
Woolworth (F.W.)	28.62
Yellow Tr & C	12.50
Young Spg & W	7.00
Youngst Sh & T	28.87
Total sales today	472,100

NEW YORK CURB
(Closing Quotations)

Ainsworth	
Alum Co Am	103.00
Am & Fgn P War	
Am Gas & El	
Am Light & T	
Am Super Pow	12.00
Am Super Pow 1 pf	
Appal El P pf	7.50
Ark Nat Gas A	1.37
Asso G & El A	
Baldwin Rub	
Bliss (E W)	10.00
Brown F & W	
Buf N & E P pf	8.12
Can Marconi	.56
Carib Syn	
Cen St El	
Cities Service	3.25
Commonw & So War	
Davenp Hos	
East Gas & F	.87
El Bond & Sh	1.75
El Bond & Sh pf	42.00
Emp G&F 8 Pc pf	
Empire Pow	
Fairchild Av	7.12
Ford M Can A	
Ford M Can B	16.00
Ford M Fran	
Ford Mot Ltd	3.00
Grand Rap V	4.00
Gulf Oil	37.00
Hall Lamp	
Hecla Min	4.50
Humble Oil	59.00
Imp Oil Ltd	8.50
Inter Prod	
Inter Util B	
Lehigh C & N	4.37
Lone Star Gas	7.12
Lit Bros	10.50
Nat Trans	
Newmont Min	1.25
Niag Hud Pow	
Niag Hud A War	8.87
Niles-Bem-P	
Nippising Mns	
Nor Am Ut Sec	
Nor St Pw A	4.25
Pennroad	3.62
Shattuck Denn	2.00
St. Oil Ky	12.00
St Oil Ohio	
St. Pow & Lt	.06
Texon Oil & L	
Unit Gas	.56
Unit Lt & Pow A	.25
Unit Lt & P pf	19.75
Unit Verde Ext	
Utility & Ind	
Woodley Pet	
Eagle Pich Ld	8.00
Midval	27.25
Tot stock sales	96,671
Tot stock sales yr ago	
Tot bond sales	$601,000
Tot bond sales yr ago	

Reporter Describes Santa Cruz Battle

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Charles McMurtry, 37-year old correspondent with the Pacific fleet, was severely burned in the battle off Santa Cruz in which an American aircraft carrier was sunk. McMurtry was aboard the carrier, which has not not yet been identified by the Navy, and here describes the fatal attack. McMurtry, a native of Cathage, Mo., has been with the Associated Press since 1935.)

BY CHARLES McMURTRY

With the U. S. Fleet in the Southwest Pacific—(Delayed)—(AP)—"Prepare for enemy bombing."

Everyone of us aboard the carrier—officers and men, plus a British observer and I—had been expecting an attack. But I doubt if even the admiral looked for such a vicious, all-out assault as the Japs launched thirty minutes later.

The time was 9:40 a. m., October 26. The place was 290 miles northwest of Santa Cruz Island. It was a great battle between carrier based planes and had been brewing for days.

The Japs were making an all-out bid to retake Guadalcanal. Our scout planes reported three or four carriers, at least six battleships, many cruisers and more than a score of destroyers massed around the Solomons.

Scouted for Japs

Twice our task force sent carrier-based planes searching for the Jap fleet in daring raids on Bougainville, Shortland, the Guadalcanal area and Santa Isabel Island, led by Lieut. Comdr. Gus Widhelm, of Humphrey, Neb., squadron leader, and Lieut. E. B. "Bill" Parker, of Tulsa, Okla., squadron leader.

They damaged a dozen Jap vessels at Faisi and Buin and bombed the Kieta airfield. They destroyed two crippled Japanese transports, bombed an airfield and supply base and knocked out anti-aircraft emplacements and destroyed a dozen seaplanes at Kokumbone and Esperance. They raided Rekata Bay.

But this was small stuff.

The Japs were making a desperate bid for Guadalcanal — so ominous that we heard reports that some correspondents feared that the U. S. Marines and troops would be wiped out and left at the first opportunity.

The navy must stop Japanese reinforcements at all costs — to save the marines and hold Quadalcanal. That island was our wedge, one great step toward lushing the Japs back. If the Nips recaptured that island, fortified it, our hopes of victory in the southwest Pacific would be set back many months.

We were itching for a fight. We hoped for the opportunity to launch an attack at sunset Sunday, October 25, but the Japs were out of range and we couldn't afford the gamble of giving away our position without almost certain results.

Monday we launched our air patrol and scouters — to search both for submarines and enemy planes.

As I started for breakfast, a lieutenant commander called:

"You'd better hurry and eat. It looks like action soon."

"When Do We Go?"

There seemed to be a quickening atmosphere in the wardroom. General quarters—the call to battle stations—was not sounded for more than two hours, but every one made certain as early as possible that no detail of preparations was overlooked. Every man was tense, keyed for battle.

"When do we go?" pleaded pilot after pilot.

One hour after breakfast, the loud speaker announced:

"Our attack group now being launched to attack an enemy task force consisting of two carriers plus battleships, cruisers and destroyers. This force is northwestward of us. Be prepared for air attack."

Two minutes later general quarters sounded. It seemed an anti-climax. Every man already was at his post and everyone above decks was anxiously scanning the skies for the first enemy plane.

We launched our second attack group. I stood on the flight deck as they took off and thought I could feel the eagerness even in the planes themselves. I caught glimpses of the pilots' faces. Some smiling, some determined, some grim, but every one eager to be about his business.

The officer who had asked me to hurry through breakfast rushed up to the signal bridge, above the flight deck, where I had gone for the best view of the battle.

"Get on your stuff," he warned. "They're coming! Everybody! Helmets and lifejackets."

Some Flyers Disappointed

Only the day before he had carefully outfitted me with helmet, lifejacket and gas mask. I I had promptly taken my helmet to the signal bridge for such an emergency, but did not see a convenient place to stow the lifejacket, so I had stowed that in my room. I felt so confident that the carrier would withstand the attack that I did not bother to go three decks below for it.

The pilots left aboard were madder than hell to be left out of action. Some cried. Some swore, some just sat and glared glumly.

Someone supplied me with a flier's yellow rubber vest and the doctor gave me rubber bands and twine to tie down my pants legs to protect my ankles from the flash of flame. I was very grateful. It saved my legs later.

Then came the warning:

"Stand by for bomber attack."

"I'd much rather be in the air right now," exclaimed one flier.

"I'll take Kansas City or Canada," said another.

"Just think of that nice bass fishing in Florida," calmly volunteered a third pilot.

It was exactly 10:05 a. m. I learned that at 9:59, eight of our fighters had contacted seven Jap divebombers and shot down three: Others escaped in heavy clouds.

At 10:09 the Jap planes were sighted off our starboard beam. And suddenly the air seemed filled with planes and smoke bursts of our five-inch shells and tracer bullets of our antiaircraft guns, as every one of the ships in our task force let go.

The Japs were out to get us at any cost. Two waves broke through within three minutes.

Air Full of Bombers

The air seemed to be full of Jap divebombers. There were grey planes in every direction. The guns of the cruisers and destroyers circling us to form an antiaircraft screen kept up a destructive chorus. Here and there Jap planes burst into flames and glided or plummeted into the ocean.

One flaming bomber missed a cruiser's bow by a bare ten feet. It fell so close that the cruiser made an emergency turn to escape the flaming shower of gasoline from the exploding plane.

Perhaps 15 divebombers penetrated that blanket of gunfire.

The carrier's own guns cut loose and dropped the first Jap divebombers a few hundred feet inside the screen.

From my unprotected, vantage point on the signal bridge, I picked out another flaming plane and watched. The pilot dropped a demolition bomb, but it missed. Then he made an amazingly sharp U-turn, came back toward the ship but struck the water some 35 feet away and disappeared.

Two more Jap planes came down, but overshot their mark. Another came close to the island superstructure of the carrier, fell 50 feet away into the ocean. From the blazing oil and gasoline slick, a big cloud of heavy black smoke marked the spot.

Then I picked up a third Jap diving right for the place I was standing. He soon was aflame. For a thousand feet I never took my eye off him, and he never wavered an inch from a straight line to the signal bridge.

It never once occurred to me to flee, and not one of the score of officers and men there left either. One youth fell prone, almost at my feet. Another threw himself against my legs and sprawled, knees and elbows across my feet.

The plane deflected off our stack. A split second later, a fiery mass, it passed only eight feet from me, sheared off a wing on the signal bridge and burned a hole in the flight deck sixty feet below.

Hands and Face Burned

I was surprised that my hands and face felt hot. I discovered they were burned. It did not seem more than an annoying sting and throb at the time.

There had been casualties. Some standing within the ten foot circle from me on the signal bridge were killed.

A 500-pound, armor-piercing bomb was knocked loose from the plane and glanced off the stack. It bored through to a compartment four decks below, but did not explode.

A second smaller bomb from the same ship exploded, causing a fire, and a third bomb went into the flight deck, exploding and spreading fire. The plane's engine crashed through into a compartment, but everyone there, ten pilots, five radiomen and five squadron leaders escaped uninjured through a door. The engine fell into the center of the compartment, the twenty men had been in the rear.

Now, Jap torpedo planes sped in, so low over the water that it was difficult to pick up the blue-grey silhouettes against the clouds and ocean. They had penetrated our screen.

This was exactly three minutes after the divebombers came at us. Seven torpedo planes came from three directions. One was quickly shot down. Two others launched torpedoes and then strafed. One burst into a ball of fire directly over our ship, but in falling it cleared the flight deck and crashed into the water. A second, trailing smoke when last seen, didn't get far.

Struck by Torpedoes

I managed to squeeze against the crowded armor-plate guard in time to see a torpedo, not more than 20 feet from the ship. The plane sped by trailing fire and grey smoke. I was surprised at the smallness of the torpedo wake and heard someone else voice the same thought. It appeared only four or five inches wide—a clear, blue, pale streak through the deep blue ocean. The water boiled white at its head.

Before we could set ourselves for a shock, we felt two distinct jolts as both fish struck, almost simultaneously. The shocks were not severe—not nearly as jarring as the bomb hits a couple of minutes earlier. The whole ship seemed to shudder under bombs; torpedoes seem to rock it gently. The damage was severe.

A minute later there seemed to be a third torpedo hit. I was not sure and the ship's officers themselves differed as to the number.

All three planes on the other side of the ship launched torpedoes, but every one missed. Those planes were shot down.

Altogether from 50 to 75 divebombers and torpedo planes comprised the attack force in two waves. A concensus of the various ships of the task force indicates 70 planes participated and approximately 50 were shot down.

At least 21 penetrated the antiaircraft barrage and of these 17 were reported shot down by our carrier's guns, so only four seemed to get away.

Many Fires on Ship

The bombs and torpedoes started fires in various parts of the ship. Four fires were controlled in a reasonably short time, but the conflagration in the center of the ship raged furiously—so furiously that the order was given:

"Prepare to abandon ship."

With flashlights penetrating only fifteen inches, men groped for passageways. They found ladders torn from fastenings. They found other ladders badly twisted but managed to climb to the hangar deck for fresh air.

Filipino messboys helped as stretcher bearers.

This, roughly, was our condition at 10:20, just eleven minutes after the attack started, five minutes after it ended:

The ship was lying dead in the water, six fires burning, no power, no lights, no water, no radio, very limited intraship communication, some guns knocked out, some casualties, no word from our own fliers or the result of their attack, no word of damage if any to the Jap carriers.

Even as every man wondered if the Japs would come back, every man able to walk or use his hands pitched in to repair damage and try to save the ship.

Except for the lookouts, whose duty it was to scan the skies, they did not take time even to look up. No man complained. Everyone pitched in.

"We will save her and come back and wipe out those Japs," shouted one little guy, voicing the thought that seemed to be in everybody's mind. "We'll save her, we'll be back."

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Nov. 30 (AP)—Butter, receipts 219,361; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current.

Creamery: 93 score, 46 to 46 3-4; 92, 45 3-4; 91, 45; 90, 44 3-4; 89, 44; 88, 43 3-4.

Centralized carlots: 90 score, 45.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Nov. 30 (AP)—Salable hogs 21,000, total 37,000; fairly active, steady to strong with Friday's average; good and choice 200 to 330 lbs. 13.45 to 13.55; top 13.60 for weights 250 lbs. up; few good to choice 160 to 180 lbs. around 13.25 to 13.40; sows steady, few choice 380 lbs. down 13.60; bulk 450 to 550 lbs. 13.40 to 13.50; shippers took 2,500.

Salable cattle 20,000, total 20,000; fed steers and yearlings 25 to 50 lower; good and choice grades 50 down; excessive receipts main bearish influence; largely fat steer run; bulk 13.50 to 16.50; practical top on commercially fed choice steers 17.15; choice to prime show rejects 17.50; little above 16.50; this price practical top choice yearlings; heifers 25 lower; instances 50 off; bulk 13.75 to 15.25; lower grades 10.00 to 12.50; strictly choice 1,000 lb. heifers 16.25; cows steady; bulls strong to shade higher; weighty sausage offerings to 12.75; vealers steady at 15.50 down; stock cattle scarce, steady to strong; calf weight Montana yearlings 15.00; medium grade stockers 700 to 900 lbs. active at 11.00 to 12.25.

Salable sheep 9,000, total 17,000; fat lambs closed active, strong to 10 higher; bulk good and choice fed wooled and native lambs 15.25 to 15.50 to all interests; good to choice clipped lambs No. 1 pelts 15.00 to 15.25; good ewes steady at 7.00 to 7.25; common grades around 25 lower at 6.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Nov. 30 (AP)—Corn prices advanced to highs for almost two months today but other grain futures turned lower.

Corn was up a full cent at one time, December contracts reaching a high of 85 cents, but at the close prices were only 1-8 to ½ higher than Saturday, December 84¼ to 84 3-8, May 89½ to 89 5-8. Gains of 1-8 to 3-8 cent were posted in the pits early in the session but wheat closed 1-8 to ½ lower than Saturday, December $1.24 3-4, May $1.29½ to $1.29 5-8; oats 1-8 to 3-8 off; rye 5-8 to 1 lower and soybeans ¼ to 3-4 lower.

Spot corn prices were ½ to 1 cent higher at the best levels since August, and No. 2 old yellow sold up to 87½, at the widest premium over December futures so far this season. Shippers sold 43,000 bushels to be moved from here but bought only 15,000 to arrive from country points. Oats sales for shipment amounted to only 6,000 bushels. New No. 3 white corn sold as high as $1.10 in the spot market.

• SERIAL STORY

The Edge Of Darkness

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BY WILLIAM WOODS

NEA Service, Inc.

THE STOLEN GUN

CHAPTER XIII

"I don't know what to do," she cried suddenly. "They . . . they lied to me."

And then a smile broke out on his lips. "No!"

"Yes. Yes. They made me all kinds of promises, and didn't keep a one of them. They wanted me to work in a factory. They said I was only a Pole, after all, but they hadn't talked that way when I was home, and could still have gone over to the English."

"So!"

"I told them I was an actress. Then they said that before I could act in the Berlin State Theater I would have to prove my loyalty. They made me come to Norway."

"But what do you want me to do about it?"

She stopped, looking up at him with wide and pleading eyes. "Please don't say no to me. I thought . . . since you were here, and were pretending to be a high officer . . . maybe you could talk to the captain and get him to send me back."

Gently he put her hands away, got up, and went to the window. The clearing lay warm and still in midmorning sunlight. Here and there beneath the trees a few red and yellow leaves slid sideways down like small ships. "What a fool I am," he thought. "Here I stand talking to her, and God knows what's going on down in the village." He looked back at the girl, and was surprised to find how much the sight of her affected him.

"So you are afraid," he said. "Why?"

"I don't know."

"Have the soldiers been unkind to you?"

"No.'

"Is it my coming that made you afraid?"

"Oh, please stop asking me." She came up behind him and clasped him about the shoulders, pressing her cheek to the back of his coat. "I'm so lonely," she cried. "I hate them. I can't stand being with them any longer. You must help me."

"You will have to help yourself." At last he turned. He saw her still, that small girl riding in the park, in the beautiful Lazienki Gardens, with an officer beside her. "I know your trouble," he said. "It is a bad conscience. Do you want me to tell you the truth? You will never play in the State Theater in Berlin, and in your heart you know it. Nobody needs you. There are many actresses with far more talent. The Germans you loved so much have made a fool of you."

The tears started to her eyes.

A pity woke in him for her weakness and unhappiness, and a pain for those warm, dead days when schoolmasters sat at their desks, and girls rode in the Lazienki Gardens.

She mistook his silence, lifted her head slowly ,and began to smile with a new bitterness about her mouth. "I could do it so easily," she said. "Only one word. That's all I would need. Oh, yes, you think you can treat me as you please. You think . . ."

"What would you gain?"

She saw that his eyes were mocking her.

"I could go down to the captain," she said in a louder voice. "Oh, my poor Englishman. My poor, crazy Englishman."

"Katja." His eyes grew hard and narrow, and he strode forward and took her by the wrist. She cried out in surprise at the pain of his grip. "You fool," he said, "you could help us all, instead of talking such chatter."

"You think so," she cried fiercely. "But it's too late."

"You wanted me to tell you what to do."

She straightened up. "Let me go. I don't need your advice."

He dropped his hand, and she started toward the door.

• • •

Ruck turned to the window. His attention was caught by the sight of an old man climbing wearily up the path from town. Dressed meticulously in black, even to his flat-crowned hat and bow tie, and with his small beard neatly trimmed, he came striding slowly, with a sort of old-fashioned dignity, across the clearing. He carried a walking stick crooked over his right arm.

The soldiers must have seen him about the same time, for they started making good-humored remarks about him as soon as he came within earshot. Ruck heard them shouting, "Ho, ho, the schoolmaster. Boys, have you studied your history? Look at that cane. He'll beat you if you don't know your lesson."

The old man paid them no attention, but came slowly to the steps. "Good morning," he said. "My name is Andresen. Sixtus Andresen." There were little wrinkles at the corner of his lips as if he were laughing inside himself.

They slapped each other on the back and sprang to mock attention. One of them cocked his cap rakishly and spat onto the steps.

"Would you be so kind as to tell me if your commanding officer is here?"

"To be sure," said one, rolling his eyes skyward. "To be sure." And he started to bow, but at that moment, catching sight of the old man's face, stern, and yet full of quiet pride, his bow became awkward, as if before he finished he intended to become serious.

Sixtus Andresen started forward, but a burly trooper sitting on the porch landing crossed his long, booted legs in front of him, blocking the steps.

"Would you be so kind," said Sixtus, and tapped the man's boots with his stick. The soldier started to laugh, but then he realized that the old man was staring at him strangely.

"Well, what's wrong?" he asked.

"Nothing. Nothing," Sixtus said slowly, "but your ancestors were Slavs, were they not?"

The soldier flushed angrily and scrambled up. "What do you mean by that?" he burst out. What makes you say . . .?"

"High, receding forehead and flat-topped skull," Sixtus answered, repeating every word distinctly. "Next time you look in the mirror, you will find you are a bit different from your comrades." And with that, and a little nod to either side, he stepped past and vanished into the hotel.

• • •

The Polish girl lay on her bed, staring with wide and frightened eyes at the ceiling. She had been crying. But now everything was still.

Katja was wavering between two choices. One was to help the people in the village as Ruck had asked her to do. But that would take courage. The other was to lead her own life and try to get back to what she had always wanted. That second choice, so much the easier, had been strengthened by the ever recurring hope that they would send her back to the continent.

She had come slowly to believe that it was really true, that there was no hope. And discovering at the same time that there was no real life for her in joining a fight of which she knew she could never be a part, she realized there was only one path left.

Katja knew suddenly what she must do. It would not be hard to steal a pistol from a soldier's room.

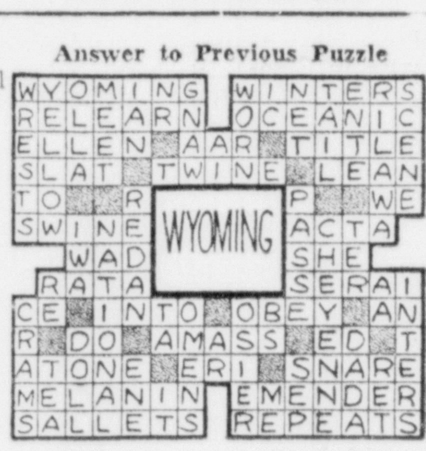
(To Be Continued)

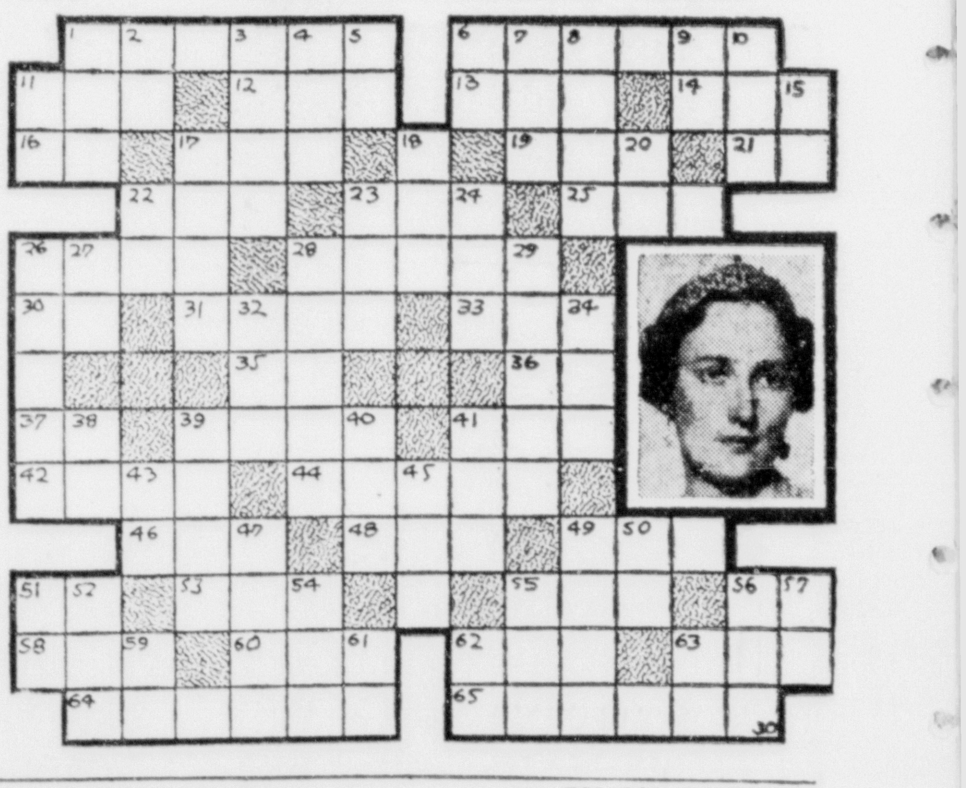
ROYAL REFUGEE

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured royal refugee, Crown Princess ——.
6 Her country is ——.
11 Tap.
12 Possesses.
13 Beverage.
14 Long fish.
16 Any.
17 Excavate.
19 Edge.
21 Toward.
22 Not (prefix).
23 Foot digit.
25 Demand of payment.
26 Calm.
28 Perhaps.
30 Whether.
31 Level.
33 Interdict.
35 Indian Army (abbr.).
36 Therefore.
37 Type measure.
39 Game.
41 Through.
42 Was carried.
44 Warble.
46 Unit.
48 Lad.
49 Crucible.
51 Exists.
53 Make an edging.
55 Age.
56 Music note.
58 Also.
60 Crimson.
62 Mineral rock.
63 Aged.
64 President Roosevelt gave her country's navy a sub ——.
65 Remembrance.

VERTICAL
1 Male.
2 Near.
3 Slim.
4 Witch.
5 Like.
6 New Testament (abbr.).
7 Over (poet.).
8 Incursion.
9 One (Scot.).
10 Still.
11 Father.
15 Behold!
17 Alms.
18 Modest.
20 Greek letter.
22 Negative.
23 Light brown.
24 Recede.
26 Apple juice.
27 From.
28 Signified.
29 Artist's frame.
32 Contend.
34 Neither.
38 "Ozark State" (abbr.).
39 She is a cousin of the late Duke of ——.
40 Globe.
41 Bend.
43 Perform.
45 Electrified particle.
47 Auricles.
49 Verse.
50 Upon.
51 That one.
52 Jurisdiction.
54 Golf peg.
55 Before.
56 Insect.
57 Paid notice.
59 Exclamation.
61 Doctor (abbr.)
62 Mystic syllable
63 Either.

Answer to Previous Puzzle





WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

6	4	8	2	5	3	7	6	2	4	5	3	8
N	P	K	A	C	R	R	I	W	L	R	E	I
5	3	7	4	6	2	5	8	3	7	4	6	5
A	L	E	E	C	I	N	T	I	P	N	E	K
2	8	3	5	7	4	6	3	7	8	5	6	3
N	C	E	Y	A	T	N	F	Y	H	N	E	F
4	2	5	3	8	7	5	6	8	2	3	7	8
Y	N	E	R	N	O	I	E	S	I	O	L	H
6	3	4	2	5	8	3	7	2	8	4	5	6
W	M	O	N	G	O	P	D	G	P	F	H	D
2	4	5	3	8	2	6	4	5	3	7	6	8
H	F	B	A	P	A	U	O	O	I	D	D	I
7	5	2	6	4	8	3	7	8	5	2	4	7
E	R	N	S	O	N	N	B	G	S	D	D	T

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. 11-30

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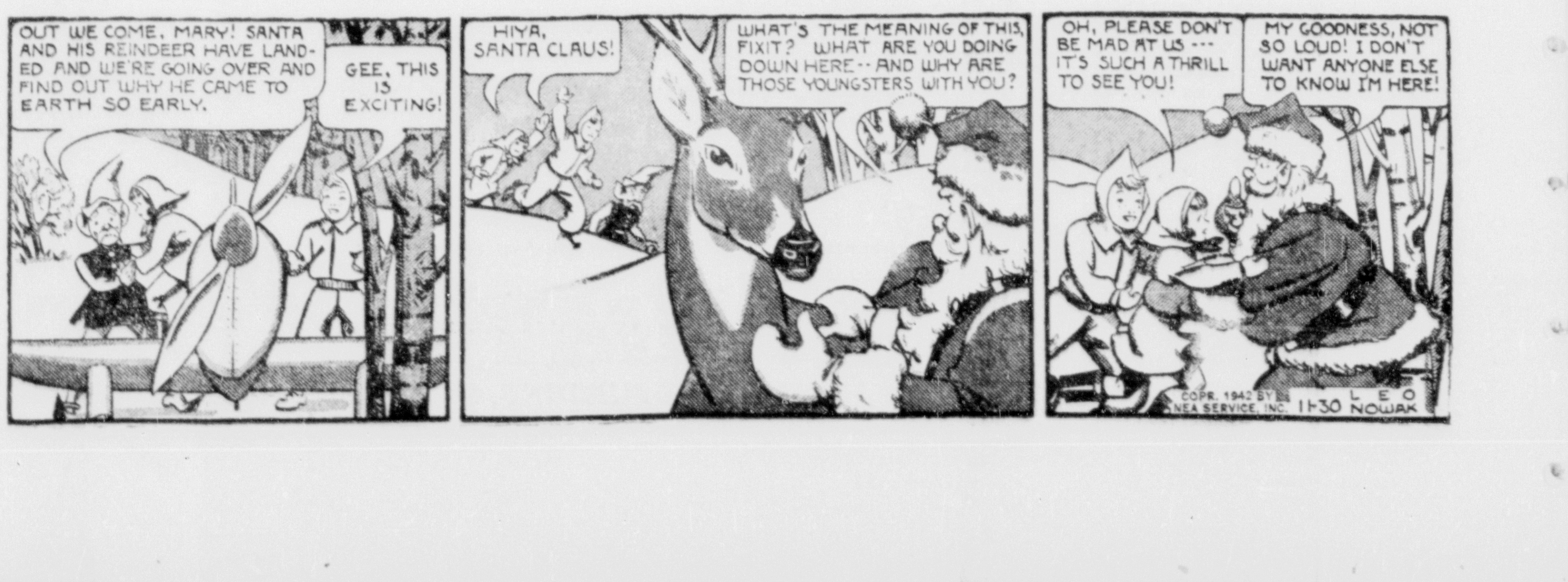
SANTA'S VICTORY CHRISTMAS

BY HAL COCHRAN


OUT WE COME, MARY! SANTA AND HIS REINDEER HAVE LANDED AND WE'RE GOING OVER AND FIND OUT WHY HE CAME TO EARTH SO EARLY.
GEE, THIS IS EXCITING!
HIYA, SANTA CLAUS!
WHAT'S THE MEANING OF THIS, FIXIT? WHAT ARE YOU DOING DOWN HERE -- AND WHY ARE THOSE YOUNGSTERS WITH YOU?
OH, PLEASE DON'T BE MAD AT US --- IT'S SUCH A THRILL TO SEE YOU!
MY GOODNESS, NOT SO LOUD! I DON'T WANT ANYONE ELSE TO KNOW I'M HERE!
COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
11-30
LEO NOWAK

PERSONALS CLUB— FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS— ACTIVITIES— SOCIETY

—AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692—

Helen Bouty of Spalding Bride Of Earl Weissert

Miss Helen Bouty of Spalding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bouty of Spalding, became the bride of Earl Weisert of the United States Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weissert, 1417 Lake Shore Drive, Escanaba, at a ceremony which took place on Sunday, November 15, at 7 o'clock in the evening, at St. Joseph's Cathedral in San Diego, Calif.

Attending the couple were Lee Wright, Chief Officer of the training camp, and Mrs. Wright.

The bride wore a blue sailor style frock with navy blue and white accessories and a corsage of white gardenias. Mrs. Wright wore wine with navy accessories and a corsage of roses.

A wedding dinner at the Churchill hotel folowed the ceremony. Mrs. Weissert, who is employed in a parachute factory will remain there while her husband is attending electrical engineering school.

The couple will live in San Diego, at 1267 Eighth avenue.

Nurses' Meeting Is Postponed

The regular monthly meeting of the Nurses association has been postponed until further notice. Miss Lottie E. Horn, supervisor of the Home and Hospital Nursing Aid program will be in Escanaba the second or third week of this month and the date will be set to permit her to address the meeting.

Stonington

Stonington, Mich—Mrs. M. Sigfred is spending two weeks with her daughter Mrs. Ralph Roberts in Chicago.

Kenneth Erickson returned Tuesday from Chicago after spending several days there.

Mr. Carl Vietzke, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Schramm, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Turan, Oliver Turan Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Martin Proehl and son Kenneth, and Mrs. Martha Proehl, of Rapid River were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests at the Loyal Sigfreds home.

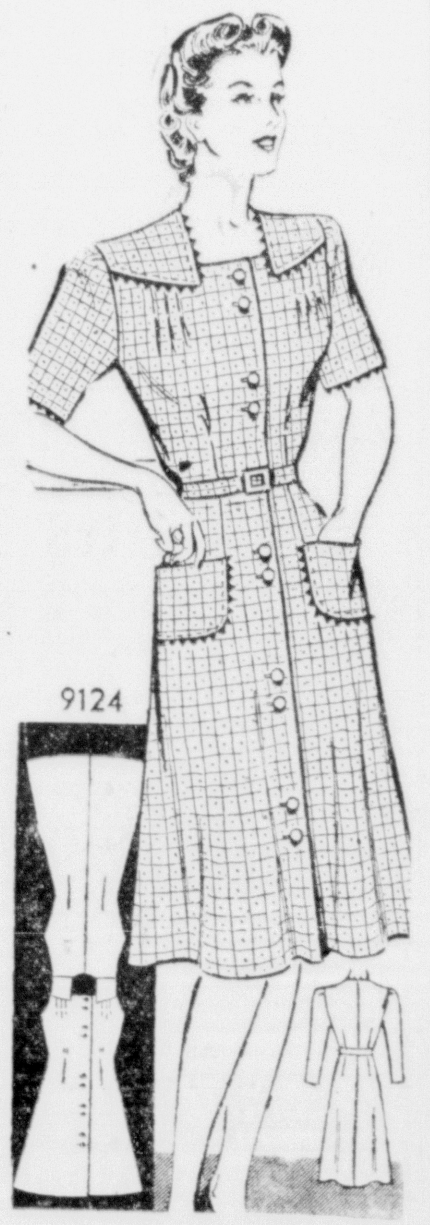
Sgt. Carl Thompson of Camp Grant, Ill., spent several days with his father, Barney Thompson.

John Koll spent several days at the Jack Anderson home in Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Bjurman and family were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests at the Peter Thorsen home.

Button-Front House Frock Is Slimming

BY MARIAN MARTIN



9124

Here's a "can't-do-without" frock for home wear. Designed by Marian Martin, Pattern 9124 has the slimming front buttoning so convenient for speedy dressing and ironing. The seamless waist is a blessing to the matron with waistline problems. Use ric-rac at yokes and pockets.

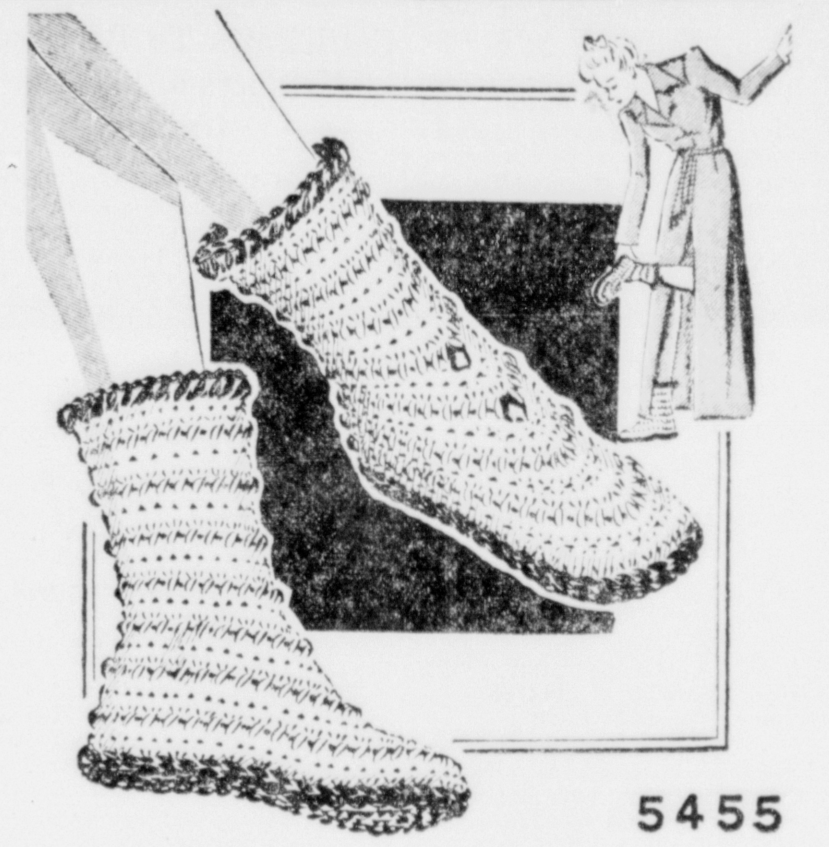
Pattern 9124 may be ordered only in women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 requires 3 3-8 yards 35 inch fabric and 2 3-4 yards ric-rac.

Send SIXTEEN CENTS in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Sew-your-own and save with our Winter Pattern Book for guidance. Styles for dress-up, sports, school, work—each available in the simplest, most accurate pattern you've ever used. Pattern Book, ten cents.

Send your order to Daily Press, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Leaves From Anne Cabot's Album



5455

By MRS. ANNE CABOT

House slippers that are as warm as little furnaces—and popular as cold weather and Christmas!

Make more than one pair because if you don't you'll find if you come home late, that some other member of the family — comfortably lounging in your Russian house boots!

Use 2 balls of plum color cotton rug yarn to make the thick sole. Use 4 ounces of knitting worsted in soft hunter's green for the handsome uppers. Crochet it all! Makes a really magnificent Christmas present for some lucky friend!

For complete crocheting directions for the Russian House slippers (Pattern No. 5455) send 10 cents in COIN, YOUR NAME and ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, Escanaba Daily Press Pattern Dept., 211 West Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. Enclose 1 cent postage for each pattern ordered.

Anne Cabot's FALL and WINTER Album is now ready—timely helps for warm knit and crocheted garments, patch work ideas, quilts, embroideries — Christmas present suggestions. Send for your copy today. Anne Cabot's Fall and Winter Album is priced at 15 cents.

Social - Club

Martha Society

Mrs. William Carlson, 224 North Fourteenth street, will entertain the members of the Martha society at her home 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. A full attendance is desired.

* * *

Grocery Party

Phoebe Rebekah Lodge, No. 179, will sponsor a grocery party Thursday night, beginning at 8 o'clock, at the I. O. O. F. hall, North Tenth street. The public is cordially invited. A small fee will be charged.

* * *

P. E. O. Meeting

Chapter Z of the P. E. O. Sisterhood will hold a regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. W. Oliver, 700 Lake Shore Drive, with Mrs. William Leiper, assisting hostess. George Bean will present "Local Defense Activities."

* * *

St. Stephen's Guild

A luncheon meeting of St. Stephen's Guild will be held at one o'clock this afternoon in the Guild Hall. All members are urged to be present.

* * *

Aid Business Meeting

The Ladies' Aid of the Evangelical Covenant church will hold its annual business meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the church, for election of officers. Lunch will be served. All members are asked to be present.

* * *

W. S. C. S. Meeting

The W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church will hold a regular meeting Thursday afternoon. Hostesses are Mrs. J. F. Bartlett, Mrs. Vagn Gydesen and Mrs. R. W. Hawbaker.

Church Events

Rosary Crusade

The Daughters of Isabella Rosary Crusade will be held at St. Anne's church on Wednesday, opening at 9 o'clock and closing with Benediction at 5 o'clock.

* * *

Salvation Army Aid

The Ladies' Aid of the Salvation Army will meet for its monthly social and program at 2:30 p. m. today in the hall at 112 No. 15th St. Everybody is welcome.

Miss Ruby Monson Wed In Chicago

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Monson, of 702 South Thirteenth street, of the marriage of their daughter, Ruby, and J. A. Berg, of San Francisco, Calif. The wedding took place in Chicago on July 25.

GOOD NEWS!

Today—a Fresh Supply of this Finer Coffee is waiting for you at Retail Merchants.

MONARCH FINER COFFEE

- The same Quality you have always enjoyed
- Sealed-tight in the new Victory Package
- Your Ration Stamps entitle you to choose Monarch Finer Coffee

500 other MONARCH Foods-all Just as Good!

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Matero, 519 Ludington street, are the parents of a son, weighing eight and one-half pounds, born Monday, Nov. 30, at Alvina Buchholtz Maternity Home. The baby is the first in the family. Mrs. Matero is the former Castace Finch of Channing.

A nine pound daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Shannon, of 306 South Tenth street, at Alvina Buchholtz Maternity Home on Monday, Nov. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vanderberg, 611 South Eighteenth street, are the parents of a son, born Saturday, November 28, at St. Francis hospital.

ST. ANNE'S TURKEY SUPPER

Tonight—Serving 5:30 to 7:30

St. Anne's School Hall

MENU

Roast Turkey, Dressing, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Rutabaggos, Cabbage Salad, Buttered Carrots, Baked Beans, Cranberry Relish, Bread, Butter, Cake and Coffee

75c PER PLATE

NEW PAINT COVERS THESE SURFACES...

BRICK WALLBOARD WALLPAPER PLASTER

WITH ONE COAT

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

Kem-Tone WALL FINISH

IT'S WASHABLE!

Never mind whether your rooms are painted, unpainted, or plastered, wallpapered or made of wallboard. Amazing new Kem-Tone, Sherwin-Williams modern miracle paint, will cover them beautifully, completely, with a single coat. Let us show you!

$2.98 GALLON Paste Form

Mix 1 gallon with water and make 1½ gallons paint. Your cost, ready-to-apply, . . . per gal., $1.96

- Covers with One Coat!
- Dries in One Hour!
- It's Washable!
- 1 gal. Finishes Average Room!

IN THE NEWEST, SMARTEST PASTEL COLORS

T&T HARDWARE

1113 Ludington St. Phone 1323

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

Job's Daughters Present Talent School Revue

The fall revue of Mrs. Olive Lucas' Talent School was presented Friday evening at the Masonic Temple under the sponsorship of Job's Daughters. A large crowd was present to enjoy the colorful and attractive program.

The numbers, for which accompaniaments were played by Mrs. Lucas, were as follows:

Piano solo—Joane Hall.

Piano solo—Peggy Saunders.

Piano duet—Richard and Mrs. Gilbert.

Hawaiian guitar number—Jimmy Wilcox.

Solo, "Guanina Nia" — Lois Mately.

Dutch song and dance, "Did You Ever See a Lassie?"—Barbara Desilets and Marilyn Kell.

"White Christmas," solo—Margie Greis.

Song and dance, "Sing a Song of Sunbeams"—Shirley LaFleur.

Musical reading, "The Usual Way"—Peggy Saunders.

"Johnny Doughboy Found a Rose in Ireland"—Joane Logic.

"Ave Maria," Schubert and "He Wears a Pair of Silver Wings"—Rosemary Frick.

"Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition"—Jimmy Ammel.

"Panis Angelicus," "Cradle Song"—Lois Lemke.

Song and soft shoe dance, "Popocateptal"—Margie Greis and Peggy Saunders.

Musical reading, "The Moo Cow Moo"—Barbara Desilets.

Mexican costume song, "Nonche Daronda"—Anita Ammel.

Hawaiian Medley—Lois Mately.

Musical reading, "The Inbetween—Joane Logic.

Song, "It's Great to be a Soldier Man"—Joey Logic, in soldier costume.

"Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree"—Sharon Frick and Joey Logic.

Military song and dance, "Remember Pearl Harbor"—Shirley LaFleur in military costume.

Duet, "Forget Me Not," Carrie Jacobs-Bond—Patsy Ammel and Margie Greis.

Spanish song and dance, "Chapenocas," in costume — Peggy Saunders.

Musical reading, "The Little Gentlemen"—Joey Logic.

Acrobatic dance—Joane Logic.

"The Grasshopper Song" — Sharon Frick.

"There's a Star Spangled Banner Waving Somewhere"—Lois Mately.

"We Must Be Vigilant," Stars and Stripes formal costume — Peggy Saunders.

Songs and dances, "Day Dreams and Estrellita"—Patsy Ammel.

"When the Lights Go On Again All Over the World"—Joane Jogic and Rosemary Frick.

Song and dance, "We Did It Before and We Can Do It Again," Miss America and Uncle Sam costumes—Margie Greis and Peggy Saunders.

GUN MAKING TIME CUT

Rifling gun barrels, one of the most delicate of machining tasks, is now done in one-thirtieth the time required before the wartime hurry-up.

Personal News

Mrs. Tom Judson, Jr., and children visited in Manistique over the Thanksgiving holidays, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morey.

Mrs. Clifford Menard has returned from Menominee where she visited with Mrs. Ernest Foley.

Pvt. Nick Hurkmans is visiting, on furlough, at his family home at Northland.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Watchorn and daughter, Audrey, and Mrs. Alice Pizzala of Fayette were visitors in Escanaba Monday.

Mrs. Walter Collins came from Fairport Sunday evening for a visit with her daughters, Mrs. Thomas G. Corbett and Mrs. J. D. Pryal.

Bill Perry has left for his home in Detroit after a brief visit at the J. E. Frederickson home, 321 South 15th street. He was successful in filling his licence, bringing down a 175 pound buck at Camp Judee, near Munising.

Ensign John Pellow, who arrived from Corpus Christi, Texas, for a one day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Pellow of Negaunee, left Monday night for Montgomery, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Foley and their nephew, Sammy Black, left Monday morning for their home in Kankakee, Ill., following a holiday visit at the home of Mrs. Foley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Dunn.

Mrs. Jesse Bryson has returned from Detroit where she spent the past five weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Druding. She was accompanied on her return by Mr. Bryson, who joined her in Detroit for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Beatrice Calkins has returned from Winneconne, Wis., where she spent the Thanksgiving vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. William Couillard of Wells motored to Garden Sunday to visit with Fred Beach.

John Stratton has returned from Lansing where he spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his sister, Miss Marion Stratton.

Miss Eunice Shaw, who was a holiday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver V. Thatcher, Lake Shore Drive, has returned to Peshtigo, Wis.

Miss Evelyn Mae Anderson has returned to Chicago following a Thanksgiving holiday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Arthur Anderson, 254 Lake Shore Drive. Also at the Anderson home for the holiday, as Mr. and Mrs. Anderson's house guest, was Lieut. Robert Hite, of Chicago.

Mrs. C. J. Burns and Miss Mary Margaret Walch have returned from a holiday week end visit in Chicago, where they were guests of Mrs. Dan Fenton.

Miss Betty Ungerman has returned from a holiday visit at her home in Minneapolis.

Miss Peggy Juul spent the holiday vacation visiting with relatives and friends in Minneapolis.

John Blomstrom Jr., South Eighteenth street, returned Sunday night on the Peninsula 400 from Green Bay, Wis., where he visited during the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond DeGrand.

Jerry Robert McGillis, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McGillis, is seriously ill at St. Francis hospital, suffering from bronchitis. No visitors will be permitted in the baby's room.

Gerald Seymour has returned to Milwaukee after spending the holidays visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Carrie Seymour, 318 South Tenth street.

Miss Irma Ferguson of New York City is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gessner.

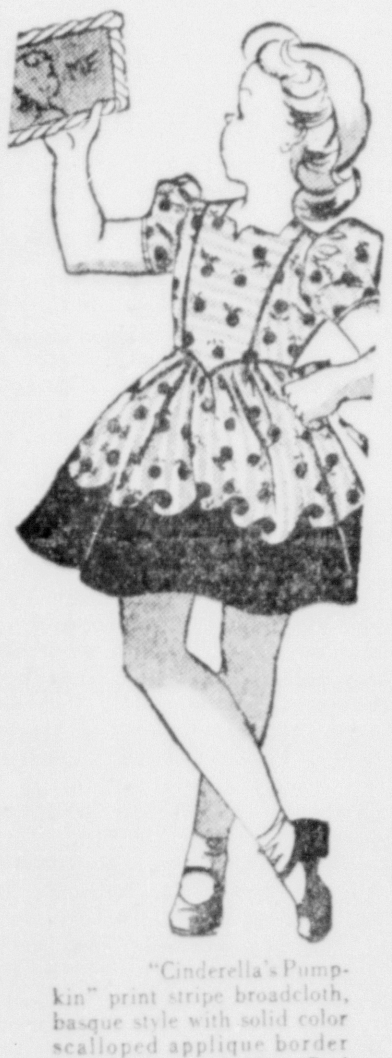
Miss Madeline Decker has returned to Washington, D. C., after a ten-day visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Decker, 322 South 14th street. Miss Decker's mother accompanied her as far as Green Bay, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trepanier, former residents of Escanaba, and Mrs. Decker returned to Escanaba Sunday night.

The Office of Price Administration estimates that American motorists have between 5,000,000 and 10,000,000 tires tucked away somewhere for a "rainy day."

To Help Prevent COLDS from developing

Put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril at the very first sniffle, sneeze or sign of nasal irritation. Its quick action aids Nature's defenses against colds. Follow directions in folder. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Cinderella's FASHION ORIGINAL FROCKS



"Cinderella's Pumpkin" print stripe broadcloth, basque style with solid color scalloped applique border and sweetheart neckline. Red with Gray, Blue with Beige. A Cinderella Fashion Original, sizes 3 to 12.

1.98 & 2.95

REYNOLDS CHILDREN SHOP

FACTS ABOUT COFFEE RATIONING

Today...and every day...make A&P your Coffee Headquarters

REDEEM COUPON #27 NOW!

Coupon No. 27 can now be redeemed for coffee. Each member of your family whose age is shown as fifteen or over on Ration Book No. 1 (Sugar Book) is entitled to one pound of coffee.

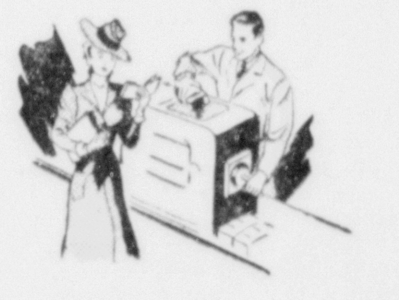
★ ★

If you have more than one coupon to redeem—remember that all coffee is perishable. Buy coffee only as you need it.

TO GET THE MOST FOR YOUR COFFEE COUPONS BUY A&P COFFEE!

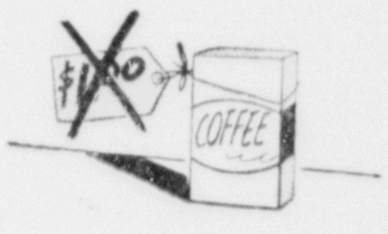
The experts who select America's favorite coffee report that no coffee can give you more good cups per pound than A&P Coffee.

★ ★



Every pound of A&P Coffee is Custom Ground exactly right for your very own coffee maker—at the very moment you buy. You get finer flavor in every cup.

★ ★



There is no better coffee than A&P Coffee . . . at any price! Join the thousands who save up to 10c a pound.

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Buy one of these

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859

Eight O'Clock	Red Circle	Bokar
2—1 lb Bags	2—1 lb Bags	2—1 lb Bags
41c	47c	51c

RULES FOR PERFECT COFFEE NOW THAT RATIONING'S HERE!

1. Be sure you buy Fresh Coffee.
2. Be sure your coffee is Custom Ground to "fit" your coffeepot.
3. Don't try to "stretch" coffee —remember one cup of good coffee is better than two cups of poor coffee.
4. Make just enough coffee for each serving—remember COFFEE IS TOO GOOD TO WASTE.

FRESHNESS IS IMPERATIVE!

Because your coffee must last longer these days —fresh coffee is a "must". So why take chances with coffee that is ground in far-distant factories—days—even weeks before you buy it? Be sure! Buy really fresh coffee—A&P Coffee in the flavor-sealed bean. Then have it ground (Custom Ground) just right for your coffee maker at the moment you buy. A&P Coffee gives you finer, fresher flavor in every cup.

AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES

Rubber From Potato Seen As Possibility

Seattle, Wash.—Potatoes, even the nubby, ill-shaped culls may be made to produce "corn" syrup and "rubber" tires. These and other findings were reported at the annual fall meeting of the Washington State Chemurgic Committee held here recently.

The day and evening sessions were actually packed with discussions of the chemurgic processes in this area. Prof. H. K. Benson of the University of Washington, in charge of the program, explained that it had to be a packed-full day when wartime travel and accommodations are so restricted. And yet a wartime meeting on chemurgy was seen as highly important, for this region, while it has no rubber plantations, has enough wheat, and wood, and paper pulp waste to supply the nation with what it takes to produce synthetic rubber.

The war economy has been a great urge to production based on chemurgic research as the program indicated with such topics as "Fruit by-products," "Butyl alcohol from wheat," "Cork from Douglas fir bark," and "powdered foods," and "metallurgical coke from wood waste."

Three years ago when the chemurgic council was held here, the first one having been held in Spokane in 1937, chemurgy was relatively unknown. Skeptical farmers attended and wondered how chemistry would ever help them to "make the mare go."

Processing of Potatoes

Now they know. One farmer, Harry Van Wavern, a Hollander by birth, from the Dutch community of Lynden on the Canadian border, told of his experience in organizing a plant for the processing of culled potatoes. This process was learned from J. Lifszye, a chemist exiled from Germany, who is now in British Columbia, where a plant for utilizing cull potatoes is in operation at New Westminister.

The extraction of starch from potatoes is a simple mechanical process and its chemical conversion into yeast has long been known by housewives. But to convert it into glucose on a commercial scale is made possible through Mr. Lifszye. Potato reducing plants may fill the wartime need of starch products, and if starch is not needed, they can supply a syrup or even "corn" sugar. If sugar is not the need, potatoes can be converted into alcohol for the processing of rubber.

Another contribution to the cause of chemurgy has been made by E. M. Schaefer, who has contributed so much toward the conversion of wood into sugar. George F. Cornwall, editor of the Timberman, Portland, told of Mr. Schaefer's work and of the "enormous potentialities" in the conversion of waste wood into the much-needed ethyl alcohol and the immense tonnage of wood sugar possible from the present forest waste.

Sulphite Alcohol Process

Another possibility that soars into incalculable dimensions and one that research workers in colleges and large industrial plants are pursuing with the keenest interest is the making of sulphite alcohol from pulp mill liquors. Sweden, a center for pulp production, has perfected such a process and now has 21 plants producing alcohol from this source. Dr. J. L. McCarthy, chemical engineer at the University of Washington, predicts that Americans will have a great story to tell soon on this utilization of one of the greatest waste products of this region.

Ethyl alcohol can also be made from the molasses residue left after sugar is refined from sugar beets. An interesting fact was brought out that sugar from beets came about originally as the result of necessity during the Napoleonic war when supplies of cane sugar were cut off. It was German chemists who perfected the process.

Dehydration of foods was one of the topics of keen interest. Another was the utilization of wine distilleries in the State in the making of high-proof alcohol which could be made into butadiene for synthetic rubber.

Under the list of carbohydrates, it was brought out at the meeting that Washington would produce alcohol from wheat, sugar beets, pulp liquor, forest waste, and from surplus and waste fruits.

LIONS TO HAVE VENISON DINNER

Ladies Night Planned By Escanaba Club for Next Monday

Final arrangements for the annual Escanaba Lions club venison dinner were announced last night by James Frenn, who as 1942 initiate of the Lions "deerslayers' club" has charge of the program and of providing the buck for the banquet. The event will be held next Monday night at 6:45 at the Sherman hotel, and for the first time since the yearly hunters' dinners were started, wives of members will be guests at the affair.

Chairman Frenn, in announcing plans for the ladies night banquet, said that motion pictures of actual deer hunting and camp life would be shown as a feature of the program, in addition to music and other entertainment.

Sale Of Whipping Cream Is Halted

There wasn't even a stir in Escanaba's whipping cream situation today. Dairymen have voluntarily halted the distribution of cream with a milk fat content of more than 19 per cent in compliance with a recent War Production Board order.

This was done although the dairymen have received no direct order to cease distribution of the "heavy" cream, but did so in compliance with the order as announced by press and radio last week.

Coffee and "light cream" are not effected by the order.

The order will help relieve the most critical butter shortage in 10 years and fluid milk shortages in many sections of the country, according to Clyde E. Beardslee, chief of the WPB's dairy section in Washington.

Under the order, no dairy producer may deliver to any person, except a manufacturer of butter, cheese and other footstuffs, any cream having a fat content exceeding 19 per cent. Heavy or whipping cream contains as much as 40 per cent milk fat.

Communication

Revival of Bundling

Editor of the Morning Press and
Sage of Old Orchard Farm
Dear John:-

It seems strange to me in view of your rural activities and your knowledge of farm economics you have not fallen in line with other conservators and suggested the conservation of feathers.

The revival of the old custom of bundling is imminent and you could gain great renown in boldly advocating this ancient and pleasant postime for the cool winter evenings ahead.

It would reduce to a great extent the expense of maintaining the U. S. O.

Donald Duck.

Recreation Center Hobby Shops Open

Effective today the woodworking shop and the photography room at the city recreation center will be open every Tuesday night for those interested. Both rooms are open with volunteer leadership. Robert Roeder will direct work in the shop and Edward Blau will assist photographers who wish to develop and print their own films.

The shop is equipped with lathes, jig saws, band saw, bench saw, and hand tools. There is no charge for the use of equipment but materials must be furnished by the participant. There is no charge for chemicals used in the photography room but the print paper must be purchased.

A national registration to determine how many men with previous sea experience are available for sea duty has been instituted by Admiral Emory S. Land, war shipping administrator.

U. P. Color Movies Shown At Meeting

Attractive color movies of the Upper Peninsula were shown by Richard Gearhart, member of the educational staff of the Michigan Conservation department, at the meeting of the Kiwanis club yesterday.

The pictures showed lumbering operations of the Newberry chemical and Iron company north of Newberry, commercial fishing in Lake Superior off Whitefish Point, and canoe trails on the Tahquamenon and Paint rivers.

New and old directors and officers of the Kiwanis club, along with the new committee chairmen, will attend a training school at the Cloverland Commercial College 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Plans for the Kiwanis activities for the new year will be discussed.

Coast Guard Film Shown To Rotary

A film showing life and training received by Coast Guards at the New London, Conn., Coast Guard Academy, was shown to Rotarians at yesterday's meeting. Previous to seeing the film, members heard a report on Coast Guard activities in the war effort from Ensign Mark Jorgenson, in charge of the Escanaba Coast Guard detail. Accompanying Ensign Jorgenson was Yeoman John Canavan, also of the Coast Guard, who was presented to the club by Program Chairman Harry Brackett.

Three Deny Guilt On Game Charge

Pleading not guilty to a charge of transporting portions of venison in a car, without a deer license tag attached, three Escanaba men yesterday morning in Justice Henry E. Ranguette's court had their hearing in the charge set for 2 p. m. Dec. 7.

They are Rymond Colliard Willim Kacey and Polfe Nilsen, all of this city. They were arrested Sunday night in Cornell township by Conservation Officer L. C. Brown.

The Athens, W. Va., county jail, vacant for a year, was scrapped and yielded 30 tons of steel.

OUR MEN IN SERVICE

Left for Fort Sheridan—Roger Tobin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tobin of Nahma, and Eugene Groleau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Groleau, of Nahma, were among the boys who left Escanaba, Wednesday morning for Fort Sheridan.

* * *

Service School — Clinton Phalen, Seaman First Class, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Phalen of Nahma, left on Tuesday of last week following a leave from the Great Lakes Naval Training station after completing his "boot" training in preparation for active service. Clinton will enter a service school to study diesel engines.

* * *

Promoted—J. Earl Cousineau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cousineau of Nahma has been promoted to Yeoman Second Class. Mr. Cousineau has been at the Coast Guard Training station in Curtis Bay, Md., after completing his basic training and is with the office personnel, as Yeoman. He expects to be home on leave during the Christmas season.

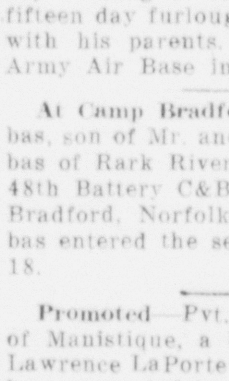
* * *

Furlough — Leonard J. Cousineau, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cousineau of Nahma, expects to arrive on the "400" on Thursday evening of this week for a fifteen day furlough and will visit with his parents. He is of the Army Air Base in Houlton, Me.

At Camp Bradford—Henry Kobas, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kobas of Rark River is stationed in 48th Battery C&B Platoon, Camp Bradford, Norfolk, Va., Pvt. Kobas entered the service November 18.

Promoted—Pvt. Jacob Kandell, of Manistique, a brother of Mrs. Lawrence LaPorte of this city, has been promoted to the rank of Corporal. He is stationed at Camp Hulen, Tex., with Battery G, 607th C. A. A. A.

TRANSFERRED — Pvt. Mike Kolich, Jr., with the U. S. Army Air Corps, has completed his basic training at Daniel Field, Augusta, Ga., and was recently transferred to Orlando Base, Orlando, Fla. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kolich, 1517 North 16th street.



PELTIER

Transferred — Charles Peltier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Peltier, Escanaba Route One, has been transferred from Norfolk, Va., to Solomons, Maryland. He has been promoted to fireman, first class, in the United States navy.

Soldier Replies to Stoll

Company C 8th Inf. Tng. Bn.
Camp Wheeler, Georgia
November 26, 1942
Editor, Escanaba Daily Press
Escanaba, Michigan
Dear Sir:

With all respect due the Marines, I can't help but feel resentful to the letter submitted to you by Charles S. Stoll, Jr., in which he compares the Army to a "bunch of camp fire girls." There is a need for every branch of the service and to desecrate any part of our military machine is surely not conducive to winning the war. If Private Stoll wants "this damned affair" ended soon, our Army of nearly 5,000,000 men should be given every consideration for the part it is bound to play before long.

May I point out the following facts to Private Stoll:

1. The Marines have performed gallant action and will continue to do so.
2. The Army has great respect for our Marine Corps.
3. The Marines cannot win the war alone.
4. The battle for the Solomon Islands is only the beginning.
5. The Army of nearly 5,000,000 men and still growing will play a vitally important part in the outcome of the war.
6. The Army training methods are not comparable in any sense of the word to a "bunch of camp fire girls."
7. **Witness the part the Army is already playing in the African campaign.** It takes more than a "mile or two" training a day to accomplish those feats.

Again may I reiterate that the Army believes that the Marines and all other branches of the service are due full credit, but at the same time it does not want to be considered as a necessary evil.

Sincerely yours,
Pvt. Arnold M. Johnson.

Receives Promotion — Melvin Wicklander, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wicklander, 946 Sheridan Road, has been promoted to seaman, first class, in the U. S. navy. He is stationed at the naval reserve aviation base at Pasco, Wash. This was his second promotion since entering the service on Sept. 18.

Promoted—PFC Emil Groleau, of Ensign, has been promoted to the rank of Corporal. He is stationed in the Medical Corps at Baer Field, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Transferred — Pvt. George J. Brown, son of William Brown of Rapid River, has been transferred to Company C. of Headquarters as automotive instructor, at Aberdeen Proving Grounds. His address is Co. C., Hqts. Bn. O. R. T. C., Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Aberdeen, Md.

Training School—Fred A. Weissert of the United States Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weissert, 1417 Lake Shore Drive, is attending a submarine mechanical school at Miami, Fla.

In Texas—Pvt. John Urbanc, 19, son of Joseph Urbanc, of Bark River, who enlisted as an aircraft mechanic on November 2, and left for the service November 11, is now in Texas and writes that he would like to hear from his friends. His address is: Pvt. John Urbanc, 16087846, 83d B. Hq. and A. B. Sqd., A. A. F. B. S., Midland, Tex.

Leo Coan Writes—The Escanaba Daily Press has received a letter from Leo Coan, former reporter, written while he was at sea, enroute with a contingent of the U. S. Air Force to some unknown destination. The letter was as follows: "I find myself in the novel predicament of not being permitted to say any of the things I really want to talk about. All hush, hush; fifth column and all that. Ocean travel has its points. Quite interesting at times. I sleep on deck when the weather's fine, otherwise on a messhall table. We hear a sketchy news broadcast daily. Forgive the cliche, but it's really a small world—the other day I ran into an Escanaba boy, Neil Heslip. It's small and there's too damn much ocean in it. God knows when this will reach you. Hope you're all well. Merry Christmas and all that. Please write, won't you? I'm limited to a letter a week. Best regards. As the English boys say, 'All the best and cheerio'."

Promoted—Corp. Francis H. Flagstadt has been promoted to the rank of technical sergeant. He also has been transferred from Camp Swift to Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Corporal — PFC Raymond Sundstrom has been promoted to the rank of corporal. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Sundstrom, Stonington, and is located at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland.

Promoted—Camp Swift, Texas —Cpl. Alfred G. Frasher, a member of Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 377th Infantry, 95th Infantry Division, has recently been promoted to the rank of sergeant. He is the son of Mrs. Katherine Frasher of 218 North 10th Street, Escanaba, Michigan.

In New Guinea—Word was received Tuesday from the U. S. M. that Cpl. John S. Pach, eldest son of Mrs. John Pach, of Perronville, was sent overseas and has safely reached his destination somewhere in New Guinea. Letters later were received saying: "My trip lasted 13 days on sea, and we have landed very safe." Corporal Pach enlisted in the U. S. M. C. Feb. 23, 1941.

Garden

Card Parties—Mrs. Lillian Denter was honored by her bridge club associates at the home of Mrs. Wm. Swaer of Van's Harbor Tuesday evening to celebrate her birthday. First prize in the games went to Mrs. Herbert Foote, 80 honors to Mrs. Fred Gauthier and consolation to Mrs. George Farley. A delicious lunch was served and Mrs. Denter was presented with a gift.

Mrs. Charles Winter entertained at cards Wednesday evening to compliment her house guests, Mrs. George Meusel and daughter, Mary of Duluth. Mrs. Bud Winter received first prize in the games of 500 played and Mrs. Ed Joque was awarded consolation. Tasty lunch was served.

Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Boudreau and Mr. and Mrs. John Boudreau and baby left here Wednesday evening to visit relatives in Lansing over the weekend. Peter and Jimmie, sons of John Boudreau, stayed at the home of Mrs. Robert Lester and Richard and Bob, sons of Roland Boudreau, spent the holidays with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Greene of Fayette.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winter, Mrs. Meusel and daughter Mary and Mrs. Elna Mattson and son Morton spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Devet of Fairport.

The Misses Marcella Winter and Norma Tatrow, who are attending the county normal school at Menominee, came home Wednesday evening for the holiday.

Miss Vogelheim, kindergarten teacher, spent the holiday with her parents of Rogers City.

Mrs. Mattson and son Morton left Thursday morning for their home in Stonington.

Mrs. Ernest Bernier and second son Jerome Emil returned from the St. Francis hospital Thursday.

A. C. Hoy and Walter Hildebrandt of Wheaton returned home Wednesday after working on the residence of the late Mrs. Gouley at Garden Bluff, the estate of the former.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rochefort and family of Escanaba visited at the Joseph Hynes home Thursday.

GLADSTONE

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

PHONE 3741
RIALTO BLDG.

LOCAL MAN IS VICTIM OF FIRE

Lt. Wm. J. Roland Dies; Was Studying At Harvard

Lieut. William J. Roland, 25, 1321 Michigan avenue, was a victim of the holocaust at the Cocoanut Grove night club in Boston which snuffed out the lives of almost five hundred persons, according to word received here.

Lieut. Roland, a member of the U. S. Army Signal Corps, had been receiving special training at Harvard university, Cambridge, Mass. He had just completed the course.

Roland was born in Gladstone October 18, 1917. He attended the local schools and was graduated from Gladstone high school with the class of 1935. He later pursued an electrical engineering course at Marquette university, Milwaukee, receiving his degree in April of this year. He entered the U. S. Army Signal Corps and received his commission at Fort Monmouth, N. J., in August. Since he has been studying at Harvard university.

Surviving are his widow, the former June Lalande, a bride of less than three months, the couple having been united in marriage at Cambridge on Sept. 12, 1942; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Roland, and two sisters, Alice of Gladstone and Virginia of Green Bay, Wis.

Accompanied by Lieut. Allen B. Johnson, the body of Lieut. Roland will arrive at 12:40 p. m. Wednesday, and will be taken to the Anderson funeral home in Escanaba.

Munising News

Alger Red Cross Meets Next Week

Munising, Nov. 30—The Alger chapter of the American Red Cross will hold its annual meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening, Dec. 8, in the Legion County club, John I. Keeton, chairman, has announced. Members and interested persons are requested to attend.

Reports will be considered at the session, officers will be elected and other business will be transacted.

The present officers of the organization are: Mr. Keeton, chairman; S. J. LaCombe, secretary; B. L. Zastrow, treasurer.

CHRISTMAS CHECKS READY

Munising, Nov. 30—Checks will be mailed to Christmas club members of the Peoples State Bank on December 1, Vernon A. Floria, cashier, announced. About $5,200 in savings will be mailed to approximately 185 members.

A new club will be formed beginning Monday, December 7.

Long Illness Fatal To Mrs. L. Buckley

Munising, Nov. 30—Mrs. Luella Buckley, 71, died at 8 o'clock Sunday morning in the Munising hospital after four months illness. She had been a patient in this hospital nine days. The former Luella Croissant, she was born in Beaver Falls, New York, on March 16, 1871. She married Patrick Buckley in New York state on July 10, 1892. They moved to Munising in 1899. Mrs. Buckley leaves two sons, Eugene and William, Detroit, and two daughters, Mrs. Cecil Floria and Miss Lucille Buckley, of Munising.

The body was taken to the Beaulieu Funeral Home, where it will remain until the time of the funeral. The Rosary will be said at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 9 a. m. in Sacred Heart church. The Rev. Fr. O. J. LaMothe will officiate, and interment will be in Maple Grove cemetery.

MUNISING BRIEFS

The ladies of the Presbyterian church will hold a Christmas bazaar in the parlors of the church Dec. 3 and 4. Hot pasties will be sold.

Mrs. Neil Morrison entertained the St. Therese Club and Circle 20 of St. Anthony's Guild Monday evening.

Earl Ness has gone to Escanaba where he will be employed. Mrs. Ness will join him in about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Speirmen and family of Houghton have moved here to make their home in East Munising.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Mullens of Detroit are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moote.

Eddie Pryszner returned home from sailing Tuesday night and expects to be drafted soon.

Jack LaCost left the boat on which he was sailing at Nahma Tuesday night to spend the holiday with his family here.

Mrs. Ben Perrit was met by her brother Orville Martin at Rapid River so that she might spend Thanksgiving with her father, Theodore Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Pardee and Mrs. Wm. Winter of Escanaba motored here Wednesday.

All schools of this and Fairbanks townships closed Wednesday evening to reopon Monday morning.

City Briefs

John Wickstrom has completed his boot training at Great Lakes, Ill., and is now visiting at Rapid River and Whitefish with relatives and friends.

Miss Dorothy Olson of Niagara, Wis., spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson.

The Misses Juanita and Delores Soderman arrived on Sunday evening from Washington, D. C., for a week's visit at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Soderman.

Pvt. J. Gordon Haga returned Sunday morning to Madison, Wis., following a week-end visit at the home of his mother, Mrs. Hilda Haga.

Mrs. William Artley, Jr., of Kipling was dismissed from St. Francis hospital where she has been a surgical patient, on Saturday afternoon.

Ted Davis and Floyd Cassidy returned on Sunday to Houghton where they attend the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, following a week-end visit at their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Grenfell of Menominee spent the week-end visiting relatives and friends in Kipling, Escanaba and Gladstone.

Mrs. Hans Hanson of Hermansville visited on Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lindahl.

Miss Naomi Staple, student at Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., spent the Thanksgiving holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Staple.

Sam Cassidy returned Sunday to Marquette to resume studies at the Northern Michigan College of Education following a holiday visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cassidy.

HEDGECOCK TO ADDRESS BOYS

Will Speak At Annual Football Banquet Monday

C. B. Hedgecock, supervisor of health and physical education at Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, Mich., and coordinator of Civil Pilot Training Service at Escanaba, will be the speaker at the 20th annual gridiron banquet to be sponsored by the Gladstone Rotary club at the Fisher Hotel next Monday evening.

Mr. Hedgecock will speak on "The Responsibilities of Youth."

Members of this year's football squad numbering 37 in all, male members of the faculty and G. H. S. cheerleaders will be guests at the event.

Letters will be awarded by Coach Eldon Keil during the evening and a captain-elect for 1943 selected.

Monograms will be awarded to 17 members of this year's squad: namely, Joseph Boden, Jack Burroughs, Francis Cannon, Capt. Michael Cannon, Norman Erickson, Harold Haglund, Robert LaCosse, Carlton Mineau, Francis Neveaux, Donald Peoples, Jack Ridings, James Shandonay, Howard Sigan, Boyd Swanson, Paul Thivierge, Jerry Trekas and Robert Willis.

Fall Festival to Be Held Tonight

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Lutheran church is having a Fall Festival tonight in the church parlors.

There will be a fine program after which a sale of fancy work and home sewed articles will be held and refreshments served.

Although the event is in the nature of a Family Night program an invitation to the general public is extended.

Hermansville

Miss Lois Lindsay of Crystal Falls, spent the weekend at the home of her sister Mrs. William J. Eisenzoph.

Ray Fish spent Saturday with his sister in Iron Mountain.

Miss Beth Rose Friske of Manitowoc, Wis., spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Friske.

Classes Begin—Classes in the Meyer township schools were resumed Monday morning after a 4-day vacation, Thanksgiving week.

Mike Posig spent the week end at the home of his sister in Iron Mountain.

Miss Gloria Dani spent Saturday in Iron Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rodman and son, John Jr., spent Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Eli St. Onge, in Menominee.

Mrs. Matt Kure spent the week end at the home of her daughter in Iron Mountain.

Frank Kure returned to Chicago Sunday after spending a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Kure.

Miss Dorothy Fish spent the week end at Iron Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mochett of Iron Mountain spent Sunday here with friends.

If there are any risks involved in trying out new equipment and techniques in parachute jumps, an officer jumps first

C-D GRADUATION THURSDAY NIGHT

Certificates To Be Given Members of Several Units

Civilian Defense graduation exercises will be conducted at Gladstone high school Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, it is announced by Commander A. F. Raddant.

Certificates will be awarded to all members of the Air Raid Warden unit, the Auxiliary Police squad and the Auxiliary Firemen's group, who satisfactorily completed the courses of study required.

Members of the Delta County Defense Council and the Gladstone Defense Council will be platform guests.

Speaker of the evening will be Trooper Ralph J. Sheehan, Marquette, of the Michigan state police.

There will be music and songs under the direction of Gunnar Granquist, director of music in the Gladstone public schools.

The program:

Advance of Colors, American Legion.

Song, God Bless America, audience.

Invocation, Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom.

Pledge of Allegiance, audience.

Band selection, high school band.

Address, Trooper Ralph Sheehan, Michigan state police.

Introduction of graduates, John F. Richardson.

Presentation of certificates, John A. Lemmer.

Band selection, high school band.

Song, The Star Spangled Banner, audience.

Benediction, Rev. J. Otto Magnuson.

Retirement of Colors, American Legion.

Missionaries Will Tell of Alaska at Service Thursday

From the cold regions to the north, the Rev. and Mrs. Thor Harberg and their two children come to Bethel church Thursday evening to bring thrilling stories of the missionary work among the Eskimos of Alaska.

The Harbergs have spent four years in Alaska and have learned much of the customs and peculiar lives of the Eskimos.

To make their message more realistic they bring native costumes, curios and pictures, which are highly interesting, with them.

There will be special music by a brass trio. The service is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock. An invitation is extended to the general puclic.

Social

Benefit Association

The Woman's Benefit association will hold its regular meeting and Christmas party at the home of Mrs. James Montgomery, Minnesota avenue, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. There will be an exchange of gifts and a lunch will be served.

Pre-Nuptial Shower

Mrs. Archie Cowen entertained at a linen shower on Friday evening at her home complimentary to her daughter, Beverly, bride-elect. Twelve guests attended.

Smear was played during the evening with awards going to Miss SuzAnne Brink and Mrs. Doris McDonough. A tasty luncheon was served at the close of play.

Miss Cowen, whose marriage to Bert Nisonen of Hancock, is taking place on Saturday, December 26, was presented with a number of pretty gifts.

BOYS IN THE SERVICE

IS TRANSFERRED

Pvt. Myron R. Hillman was graduated on November 21 at Buckley Field, Colorado, and is now stationed at Columbia, South Carolina. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hillman. He would like to hear from his friends here. His address is: 16084975, 499th Bombardment Sqd. Medium, C. A. A. B., Columbia, S. C.

Gladstone Woman Has 5 in Service

Mrs. Marie Fraser, city, has five sons in the armed service of this nation. The fifth son left last Tuesday for Fort Sheridan to be inducted into the U. S. army. Others in service are Edward and Thomas of the U. S. navy and Earl and John of the army.

Chamber Of Labor Will Meet Tonight

A special meeting of the Chamber of Labor will be conducted tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the union office on Delta avenue.

Easy to sell through FOR SALE Ads.

Briefly Told

Youth Fellowship—A Junior Youth Fellowship meeting is scheduled to be held at the Methodist church at 7 o'clock this evening.

* * *

Junior League — The Junior league of the Mission Covenant church is scheduled to meet tonight at 7 o'clock.

* * *

O. E. S. Meeting—A regular meeting of Minnewasca Chapter No. 96, Order of Eastern Star will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Temple. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

* * *

Ladies' Aid—The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational church of Rapid River will meet Wednesday, December 2 at the aid rooms. Supper will be served. The public is invited to attend.

* * *

Gets Deer—G. E. Dehlin, hunting at the camp of Dr. O. S. Hult, downed a nice 125-pound buck on Sunday.

* * *

Campfire Girls—The Odako Campfire Girls will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the kindergarten building.

GEORGE BEAN ROTE SPEAKER

Speculates As to Post-War Policies of Nations

The four great powers of the world after the conclusion of the current world war will be the United States, the British empire, Russia and China, City Manager George Bean of Escanaba opined in some post-war international speculating yesterday noon before the Gladstone Rotary club.

We will see new grouping of economic and political divisions and the thinking of the period will be greatly influenced by the major powers named above.

Bean expressed the belief that some international political agreement is a necessity and gave as a basis for this belief the question of whether or not we will remain so friendly as at present after the war is won and the pressure or need of remaining friendly is over. He asked if we can be sure Russia will like what Great Britain wants; if Great Britain will be in accord with what we desire; if all allied nations will agree in post-war plans.

With transportation developed to its present rapid state, it will be necessary to develop some of the other nations for their peoples will want a higher standard of living, the speaker said.

We will likely work internationally and on international finance and when we do this government becomes international, the speaker said.

Mr. Bean said he believed that Rotary, due to its nature, could and would play a definite part in postwar planning and influences and that if a feasible plan of international economics and politics can be worked out that the world will be saved the enormous cost of pediodic wars.

Legion Post Calls Special Meeting

A special meeting of August Mattson Post, American Legion, will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Legion club rooms, it was announced yesterday by Archie Cowen, past commander.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

RIALTO
ALWAYS 2 FEATURES
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
2 Smash HITS
DOROTHY LAMOUR
Beyond The BLUE HORIZON
with RICHARD DENNING IN TECHNICOLOR
Shown At 7:00 & 10:00 p. m.
HIT NO. 2
REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR
Don "Red" BARRY • Alan CURTIS
Shown At 8:35 p. m. ONLY
ADDED
Rialto Current News Events
Adults ...... 30c Inc. Tax
Children .... 11c Inc. Tax

EDWARD R. JOHNSON
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

FIREMEN SEEK CAST-OFF TOYS

Old Playthings Sought for Repair, Gifts to Needy

Manistique firemen are ready and willing to go to work on all of the discarded toys they can obtain so that some little face may be brighter on Christmas morning. The annual appeal of the fire laddies for toys to be repaired for distribution to the needy through the welfare committee of the Women's club was issued by Elmer Boal, fire chief.

Anything in toys which can be repaired is being welcomed by the firemen and they will be repaired and painted and put in good condition so that the toys' useful days will not be over. Some toys are available at the fire department's headquarters now but more are needed if all demands are to be met.

Work of preparing the Christmas baskets for the needy has been started by the women's club welfare committee, which also has charge of the distribution of the toys. Persons having donations of toys are asked to notify Mrs. J. Joseph Herbert, chairman of the club's committee, or some member of her committee, or to take the toys directly to the fire hall.

Grand Marais

Grand Marais—Miss Grace Soldenski has returned to Detroit following a weeks' visit with her parents. Norman Soldenski who has been visiting at his home for the past two weeks will return to Detroit on Saturday.

Misses Janice and Evelyn Williamson are spending the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Williamson. Janice is attending Central State college, Mt. Pleasant, and Evelyn is teaching in the Mather high school, Munising.

Miss Patricia Thompson arrived Tuesday evening from Mt. Mary college, Milwaukee, to spend the holiday week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Harcourt and children returned Sunday to Detroit following several days visit with Mrs. Harcourt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Meullier.

Mrs. James Vaudreuil and infant daughter, Anne, have returned from the Gibson hospital, Newberry.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Morrison and Mrs. Harold Gillman and sons of Germfask were dinner guests Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hill. Mary Ann Hill returned to Germfask with them and will remain till Sunday.

Students resumed classes Monday following a five day Thanksgiving vacation. The teachers spent the week end in the following places: Miss Helen Dahl and Miss Clara Teders went to Houghton as guests of Miss Margaret Runge and Miss Helen Johns went to her home in Cadillac.

Pvt. Frances Peterson has returned to Camp Lewis, Spokane, Washington following a week's visit at his home.

Elmer Peterson, sr., who is employed at Sault Ste. Marie spent the week end here with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft Bufe and son are visiting Mrs. Augusta Bufe for several days. Mr. Bufe is employed at Sault Ste. Marie and expects to take his family there.

MRS. IDA LINNIMAKI

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Linnamaki who died in Pontiac last week were held Wednesday afternoon at the Finnish Lutheran church, the Reverend Martin Hallinen of Newberry conducting the service. The deceased, who was born in Finland, was seventy nine year of age and had lived here for many years.

Surviving relatives are: Toivi and Victor Linnamaki, Elina Ylimaki, Mr. and Mrs. Aynard Steinback, Mrs. M. Stein, Mrs. Leo Morin.

Out of town relatives here for the services were: Mr. and Mrs. Aynard Steinback and daughter Joyce, and Mrs. Leo Morin of Pontiac; Toivi Linnimaki, U. S. C. G., and Mrs. M. Stein, Rudyard.

GILLIES GETS BUCK

Houghton—Don Gillies, rifle editor of the Detroit Times and nationally known outdoors writer, bagged a large buck Friday near Kenton, where he is a guest at the Ottawa lodge.

While in the district Mr. Gillies has been getting pictures and stories on hunting in Upper Michigan, and he also has been covering news stories resulting from the recent severe storm. This is the first time Mr. Gillies has hunted deer in Upper Michigan and he reports he finds the sport in this area comparable and possibly surpassing that in many areas throughout the country.

As rifle editor of the Detroit Times, Mr. Gillies has been interested in the work of the Michigan Tech riflists, and last summer he attended the ceremonies here at which Hearst rifle awards were presented to the Tech marksmen.

Briefly Told

Lions Club — Members of the Lions club will meet in the Legion cottage this evening at seven o'clock. Charles D. Manson will be the speaker at the dinner meeting.

* * *

Lady Maccabees—The members of the Lady Maccabees will hold a combined Christmas and birthday party this evening at the I. O. O. F. hall. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock and will be followed by a short business session.

* * *

Ladies' Aid Meeting—The Ladies' Aid society of the Zion Lutheran church will meet Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. Members are reminded to bring their gifts for the kitchen or pantry and also to bring guests.

* * *

Golden Star Lodge—There will be a regular meeting of the Golden Star lodge Thursday evening in the Legion cottage. All members are urged to be present as plans for the Christmas party will be made.

* * *

Notice—The members of the Royal Neighbors of America will use the Red Cross rooms Wednesday afternoon from 2 until 4:30 o'clock.

* * *

W. B. A. Meeting—The Woman's Benefit association will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Jahn. This will be the annual Christmas party and each member is to bring her gift.

Navy Recruiter To Visit Weekly

Regular weekly visits of a U. S. Navy recruiter from the Escanaba recruiting station will start here next Friday as a part of the plan to provide Upper Peninsula communities in this part of the country with a more complete recruiting service. The possibility of putting the plan into effect was mentioned here last Friday by the recruiters during their visit here but no definite commitment was made. Word that the arrangement would be put into effect was received here yesterday, however.

Under the arrangement visits will be made to Munising on Mondays, Newberry on Tuesdays, Sault Ste. Marie and Menominee on Wednesdays, St. Ignace on Thursdays, Manistique on Fridays and Iron Mountain on Saturdays.

The navy is requesting selectees to see the navy recruiter as soon as possible if they are considering enlisting. They ask that the draft board registrants do not wait until the last minute before making application. Classification cards and birth or baptismal certificate should be brought when application is made for enlistment.

Social

Mrs. Todd Bender entertained a number of little guests Wednesday afternoon in honor of her son Freddie's 6th birthday anniversary.

Various games were enjoyed by the guests after which lunch was served. The favors and table decorations were in the Thanksgiving motif.

Freddie received many lovely gifts from his guests who were: Bobby Smits, Davey Heinz, Wayne Brunet, Emmott LaFoille, Dickie and Larry Anderson, Lois Williams, Roberta LaFoille and Marietta Bender.

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Apply
G. Leslie Bouschor
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Rationing Board

This Year Santa Goes Practical

A NEW COAT
A NEW SUIT
A NEW DRESS

Would Please Her for Christmas!

You Can Be Sure to Find the Right One Here.

PEOPLES STORE
Associated with
John W. Thomas & Co. of Minneapolis

SCOUT COUNCIL MEETS DEC. 8

The Manistique district of the Red Buck Scout Council will hold its annual meeting on December 8 in the new high school gymnasium, according to William J. Cook, Scout commissioner. Plans for the occasion are being made at the present and will be announced in their completed form as soon as possible, Mr. Cook said.

A definite feature of the program, Mr. Cook said, will be a Scout Court of Honor at which the five troops in the district will receive their advancement awards. Also included on the program will be election of officers of the district, annual reports of the present officers, chairmen of the various committees and Scoutmasters. Judge W. G. Stephens, chairman of the Manistique district, will preside. In attendance will be parents and friends of Scouting, Scouts, Scoutmasters and troop committees.

City Briefs

Mrs. Tom Judson, jr., and children, were visitors during the Thanksgiving holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morey.

Howard Carlson arrived Saturday morning from Chicago, where he is employed, to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Carlson.

David Ritter returned Sunday evening to Chicago after spending the Thanksgiving holidays here with Mrs. Ritter and son, who are visiting at the August Carlson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Johnson and son, Craig, spent the week end in Shingleton visiting with Mr. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson. They also visited in Munising.

Corp. and Mrs. John L. Neff, Mrs. H. B. Ball, and Howard and Eugene Carlson spent the week end in Newberry visiting with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson returned to their home in Escanaba Sunday night after spending the week end here with relatives and friends. Mr. Anderson has a rating of specialist R first class in the Navy.

Pvt. Gunnar Jackson arrived Saturday morning from Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, to spend his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson of Gulliver.

Lost Ads will find for you.

WEDNESDAY
NIGHT
Gorsche's Orchestra
Will Entertain At
MERO'S BAR
Also Saturday Night
A Place to Meet and Treat
Your Feet

OAK THEATRE
Double Feature
Tuesday and Wednesday
Come As Late As 8:30 and See
a Complete Show
"Just Off Broadway"
Lloyd Nolan - Marjorie Weaver
and
"Blondie For Victory"
Penny Singleton - Arthur Lake

Wassberg Will Go To Marquette For Defense Training

Oscar E. Wassberg, Manistique high school teacher, will attend the air raid wardens' instructors' school at Marquette on December 27, 28, 29 and 30. The school is one of two being conducted at that time by the U. S. Citizens Defense Corps of Michigan in cooperation with the American Legion, Department of Michigan. D. C. Austin, another high school instructor, will attend the Kalamazoo school.

Several more men from the school are wanted to take the course of instruction at the special training sessions if possible.

ARMS DISPLAY DRAWS CROWD

Manistique high school boys and adults who attended the "Cavalcade of Arms" staged here yesterday afternoon and night in the old high school gymnasium came away amazed at the variety of firearms which the United States army uses. Both students and adults thronged the gym during the afternoon and others came during the evening to see the display presented by the three commissioned officers and 17 enlisted men who traveled with the unit. A large number of those who attended also had the opportunity of riding in the army's jeep.

Capt. Thorne headed the group as convoy commander on their visit here. In addition to Capt. Thorne, Capt. Wolters, medical officer, and Lt. Brian, recruiting officer, were in the group with the enlisted men.

Those attending the exhibit had an opportunity to see the wide selection of equipment which the army is furnished and also observe a shooting exhibition. Included in the weapons were Garand rifles, Thompson sub-machine guns, Reising sub-machine guns, trench mortar, anti-tank grenade guns, .30 calibre Browning machine guns, 37 mm. anti-tank gun, a variety of pistols, shotguns, gas masks and other equipment. The new Garand rifle is one which is in widespread use now throughout the army. The Thompson sub-machine gun is one which is gaining wide use in some of the commando raids. Shotguns, among other things, are being used for riot duty and in guarding prisons.

The main effort of the group in their visit here was to interest young men in the 18 and 19 year old brackets in joining the army through enlistment. Capt. Thorne, in his address to the group, pointed out that those who enlist are able to make their choice of a number of branches which they enter, something they cannot do if they are drafted.

The unit will exhibit in Escanaba Tuesday.

Miss Carey Moore left Sunday night for Kenosha, Wis., after spending some time here at the P. N. Hopkins home.

Gas Stations Have Big One-Day Rush

Most commonly heard phrase at Manistique and Schoolcraft county gasoline stations Monday was "fill 'er up" as motorists throughout the area prepared to start gasoline rationing on Tuesday with full tanks of gasoline. Gasoline station proprietors reported that they were doing excellent business Monday but then posed the question, "What's it going to be like tomorrow?"

Many of the people throughout the county made use of their automobiles as much as possible yesterday, the streets in Manistique's downtown section being lined with automobiles and activity as brisk as on Saturdays.

G. Leslie Bouschor, administrator for the Schoolcraft county war price and rationing board, reported that probably 1,000 motorists in the county still lacked their gasoline ration books and would not be able to obtain them now until Wednesday. The office of the rationing board has been crowded for the past week with motorists who had not registered earlier rushing to qualify for their gasoline ration.

Girls At Manistique High Sell Cookies

Members of the third year home economics class at the Manistique high school will sponsor a cookie sale Thursday afternoon from 3:15 to four o'clock in the high school corridors. Cookies made by the members of the class will be sold with seven varieties for their customers to select from. Proceeds from the sale will be used for the purchase of equipment for use in the department.

Persons desiring to order cookies may telephone the school, number 105, from 11:15 to 12 noon today or Wednesday. The desired number and variety of cookies they desire will then be set aside for them.

Through new steel alloy processes, Army Ordnance saved enough nickel to supply the needs of 46,000 heavy tanks, and 17,000 75 mm. howitzers.

Easy to sell through FOR SALE Ads.

ISN'T HE WORTH IT?

This message is written to you mothers—from your government.

It concerns the most precious thing in all the world to you—your child.

It asks you to help protect that child—from fear, from sarvation, from death—the fate that has befallen millions of children under the rule of Nazi and Jap tyrants.

It asks you to urge your husband to join the Payroll Savings Plan—the easy way to buy War Bonds that will furnish the ships and guns and tanks and planes so desperately needed to guard you and yours from the horrors of defeat.

Or, if your husband is already buying War Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan—it asks you to urge him to buy more, to increase his savings to at least ten per cent of his salary or wages.

Remember. Millions of your brothers, husbands, sons, friends are risking everything. You are asked to risk nothing. War Bonds are the World's Safest Investment.

As you buy them through the Payroll Savings Plan—today, you are doing your part to help protect your child today! And at the same time setting up a savings fund to help bring up, educate, and develop that child—tomorrow.

Talk it over with your husband tonight. And resolve to put at least ten per cent—not 6%, or 7%, or 8%—into War Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan. Do it for that child of yours. Isn't he worth it?

* * * * * *

WHAT YOU SHOULD DO

If you are . . .

1. Already setting aside 10% of your pay in War Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan—boost that 10% if you can.
2. Working in a plant where the Plan is installed, but haven't signed up yet—sign up tomorrow.
3. Working in a plant where the Payroll Savings Plan hasn't been installed, talk to your union head, foreman or plant manager—and see if it can't be installed right away. The local bank will be glad to help.
4. Unable to get in on the Payroll Savings Plan for any reason, go to your local bank or wherever bonds are sold. They will be glad to help you start a plan of your own.

TOP THAT 10% BY JANUARY 1st.

THIS MESSAGE SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING MANISTIQUE FIRMS:

City of Manistique Schoolcraft County Miller-Moran Corp.
Northwoods Mfg. Company Frank Heinz Lumber Co. Joe Lavine
Manistique Tool & Mfg. Company

Eskymos And St. Joseph Trojans To Open Cage Season Tonight

GAME TO BEGIN AT 8 O'CLOCK

New Coaches Get First Look At Teams In Action

Escanaba and St. Joseph high school basketball teams will open the basketball season tonight with an intercity game at the William Bonifas gymnasium. The tip-off is scheduled for eight o'clock and there will be no preliminary game.

Both Coach Bernard LeRoy of the Trojans and Coach Steve Baltic of the Eskymos, making their first start in local basketball circles, remained silent yesterday concerning the prospects for the season of their respective teams.

Coach Baltic reported that while his boys look promising he would be unable to get a good line on their potentialities until he saw them perform in interscholastic competition. Coach LeRoy echoed these remarks.

Both the Eskymos and the Trojans are adopting a new system of basketball under new coaches and their first game performance tonight is expected to be somewhat off color. The Eskymos for years have used a set formation, but Coach Baltic is an advocate of fast play.

The starting lineup for Escanaba will probably be Bob Anderson and Mickey Kuchenberg, forwards; Bob Ranguette, center; Bob Pfotenhauer and Bob Boyle, guards. The rash of first string men with the nickname of "Bob," four out of the five men in the starting lineup may be confusing to the fans but not to Coach Baltic. He has a different nickname for each of them as a practical matter of necessity.

Others who will see service are Peterson and Glavin, forwards; Madden, center; McCarthy and Hogan, guards.

The St. Joseph lineup will probably be St. Cyr and Tobin, forwards; Joran, center; Walker and Bartel, guards. Others to get into the fray are Marcoe and McCarthy, forwards; O'Donnell, center; Harris and Kroll, guards.

Lars Cameron will officiate.

Escanaba Cagers Will Play Usual 14-Game Schedule

Opening with tonight's game at the Bonifas gymnasium, with St. Joseph providing the opposition, the Eskymos will play their usual 14 game schedule, barring unforeseen cancellations. Eight games will be away from home and six will be played at the junior high school gymnasium here.

The Eskymos have home and home schedules with Kingsford, Iron Mountain, Ishpeming, Menominee and Gladstone and single games with St. Joseph, Marquette, Sault Ste. Marie and Manistique.

The Eskymos schedule follows:

Dec. 1—St. Joseph's, there.
Dec. 4—Marquette, there.
Dec. 8—Kingsford, there.
Dec. 11—Iron Mountain, there.
Dec. 18—Ishpeming, here.
Jan. 8—Gladstone, there.
Jan. 15—Menominee, here.
Jan. 22—Ishpeming, there.
Jan. 29—Sault Ste. Marie, here.
Feb. 5—Iron Mountain, here.
Feb. 12—Menominee, there.
Feb. 19—Manistique, there
Feb. 26—Kingsford, here.
March 5—Gladstone, here.

Shrine Game Bids Are Accepted By 17 For New Year Day

New York, Nov. 30, (AP)—Seventeen players have accepted bids to represent the East in the annual Shrine football game against the West in San Francisco on New Year's Day.

Andy Kerr, football coach at Colgate and also one of the Eastern mentors, said today that 50 per cent of the game's profit this year would be given to war relief.

The Eastern players who have accepted invitations:

Ends: Dave Schreiner, Wisconsin; Bob Dove, Notre Dame.

Tackles: Al Wistert, Michigan; Richard Wildung, Minnesota; Alfred Klug, Marquette.

Guards: John Billman, Minnesota; Morton Shiekman, Pennsylvania.

Centars: Spencer Mosley, Yale; Joe Sabasteanski, Fordham.

Backs: Paul Governali, Columbia; Bill Daley, Minnesota; Max Kelbasa, Duquesne; George Lynn and Les Horvath, Ohio State; Steve Fiilipowicz, Fordham; Ed Foxx, Colgate; George Ceithaml, Michigan.

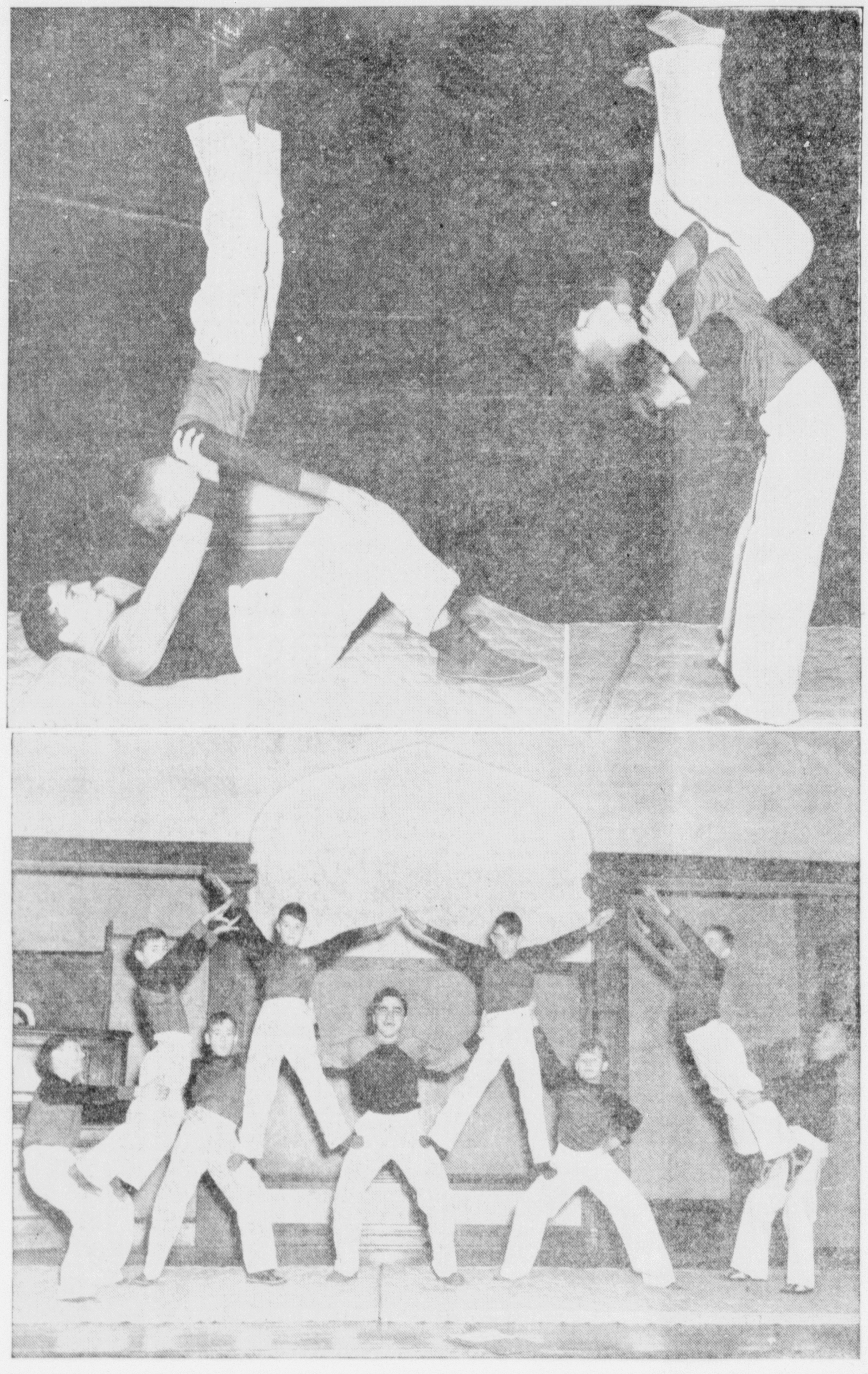
Wailing Wall Club Honors Al Wistert

Chicago, Nov. 30 (AP)—Tackle Al Wistert of Michigan was honored today by the Wailing Wall, Chicago football luncheon club, as "lineman of the year" and Halfback Billy Hillenbrand of Indiana received an award as "back of the year."

Wistert received his award from Judge Robert Jerome Dunn, captain and guard of Michigan's 1921 eleven, while Hillenbrand was handed his trophy by Bruce Smith, former Minnesota All-America back now at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

"Rented the first day" said Smith. Try a For Rent Ad today.

Tumblers In Training for Public Show



Going through their routines in preparation for their first public appearance Monday before the Kiwanis club, the tumbling team coached by Bevier Butts of the city recreation department is shown above. At the top (left) Jimmy Valentine balances on Joe St. Martin, and (right) Robert Myrsten on Wayne Myrsten. In the group picture from left to right are: Wayne Myrsten, Stanley Sarasin, Kemp Sabawin, Jimmy Valentine, Joe St. Martin, Warren Johnson, Robert Myrsten, Bud Weber and Ray Houle.

BOWL BATTLES ARE LINED UP

Foe for Georgia Team At Pasadena Still To Be Decided

New York, Nov. 30 (AP)—The lineup of opponents for the country's five "bowl" football games to be played on New Year's Day was completed tonight with the exception of the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., which must await the crowning of a Pacific coast champion to determine the host team.

The Southeastern Conference carried off the major share of the post-season honors, landing a team in each of the Rose, Sugar, Cotton and Orange Bowls. Three of the newly selected bowl teams also participated in similar games last January 1. Georgia in the Orange Bowl, Alabama in the Cotton Bowl and Tulsa in the Sun Bowl.

The lineup for January 1 (won-lost-tied records in parentheses); Rose Bowl, Pasadena—Georgia (10-1-0) vs. Pacific coast champion. Sugar Bowl, New Orleans—Tulsa (10-0-0) vs. Tennessee (8-1-1). Cotton Bowl, Dallas—Texas (8-2-0) vs. Georgia Tech (9-1-9). Orange Bowl, Miami—Boston College (8-1-0) vs. Alabama (7-3-0). Sun Bowl, El Paso, Tex.—Hardin-Simmons (8-0-1) vs. Second Army Air Force (8-0-1).

MOSELEY REAL BACKER-UP

New Haven — Coach Howie Odell says he has never seen a more accomplished hand at backing up a line than Yale's roving center, Capt. Spence Moseley.

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

SPIRIT OF TIMES—It's not exactly gentlemanly when a group of college football players start tossing fists at each other before 95,000 fans, but perhaps it reflects the spirit of the times. The Notre Dame-Southern California game Saturday was one of those knock 'em down, drag 'em out affairs that strained the athletic relations between the schools. It's alright to talk about dignity and decorum that's supposed to characterize the actions of football players, but in these trying days, with nerves on edge and schools teaching commando tactics to prepare their students for war, it's logical to expect an occasional return to savagery.

GREAT DOBBS — Frankie Sinkwich of Georgia has rated most ink as the outstanding backfield man of the college gridirons, but Tulsa fans claim Glenn Dobbs, the Tulsa Hurricane, is the finest all around player in the nation. His coach, in fact, rates Dobbs as one of the best of all time. Dobbs has a sensational passing and punting record, has averaged 5.5 yards for 66 rushing plays, and has earned outstanding recognition as a defensive player. Tulsa will play Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl game in New Orleans on New Year's Day.

BATTLE OF MUD—The Packers barely eked out a 7-0 victory over the lowly Philadelphia Eagles Sunday by striking early before the gridiron developed into a quagmire. As usual, it was the Isbell to Hutson combination that gave the Packers their victory. The game also was the 22nd in a row that Isbell has tossed one or more touchdown passes. The touchdown was the 17th scored by Hutson this season and his conversion put his season's total at 30, just one less than the record set by Automatic Jack Manders of the Bears. The Packers will close their season with the Pittsburgh Steelers in Milwaukee next Sunday.

CAGE OPENER — Both the Eskymos and the Trojans have been going along on basketball practice schedules without fanfare, the coaches, both new here, taking their time to carefully analyze their material. Tonight Coach Baltic and Coach LeRoy will get their first chance to appraise their teams under fire when the Trojans and the Eskymos open the season at the Bonifas gymnasium. Despite gas rationing, it's likely that a couple visiting coaches will be on hand to see the teams in action. Coach Thor Reque, of Manistique, whose team plays both the Trojans and the Eskymos during the season, has indicated he will come over for a look-see, and we'll bet a thin dime that Cappy Keil of Gladstone will be there, too.

BASEBALL SALARIES—When the government froze salaries, it left the baseball officials in a quandary about contracts next year with the players. The New York Giants have appealed to the treasury department for a ruling. The Giants particularly want to know if baseball players held over from last year must receive the salaries paid in 1942, or whether clubs will be permitted to adjust salaries on the basis of last year's play, as in previous seasons.

Governali Named "Player Of Year"

Philadelphia, Nov. 30 (AP)—Paul Governali, Columbia's great forward passer, was named the "football player of the year" by the Maxwell Memorial Football club today.

The Presentation will be made at the club's yearly winter banquet sometime in January. Bill Dudley of Virginia was selected a year ago. In previous years the annual award went to Clint Frank of Yale, Niles Kinnick of Iowa, Davey O'Brien of Texas Christian, and Tom Harmon of Michigan.

St. Nicholas

Earl Plympton, Albert Branstrom and Francis Lachapelle have accepted positions at the docks.

Arnold Trudell of Perkins was a business caller here this week.

Joseph Demeuse is employed at the Buckeye Lumber Co. in Gladstone.

Mrs. Theophil Sinnaeve and son Nick Vanacker made a business trip to Green Bay.

Private Emil Gaudette of Green Bay, son of Mrs. Elsie Gaudette, is now stationed at Fort Sheridan, Ill. Emil is well known here having visited often with relatives.

Inez Barron will now make her residence at Kipling where she is employed on the teaching staff of th local school. Miss Barron formerly lived here with her parents and traveled to Kipling every day.

George Van Damme left Wednesday for Fort Sheridan, Ill., where he will be inducted into the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heirman of Manistique spent Thanksgiving day at the home of Mr. Heirman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Heirman.

Albert Beauchamp of Perkins was a business caller here Thursday.

Edward Kossow made a business trip to Rock Wednesday.

Giles Jodocy left for Houghton last Wednesday, where he will attend Michigan College of Mining and Technology

DETROIT PAPER PICKS STAR 11

Three Buckeye and Three Michigan Men Land On All Big Ten Team

Detroit, Nov. 30 (AP)—The Detroit Free-Press picked its own All-Western Conference football selections tonight, according Ohio State's champion Buckeyes three places on each of three teams and giving Michigan three places on the first and third teams but only one place on the second eleven.

The Free-Press selections:

First team: Ends, Shaw (OSU) and Schreiner (Wis.); tackles, Wistert (Mich.) and Wildung (Minn.); guards, Franks (Mich.) and Agase (Ill.); center, Vickroy (OSU); quarterback, Ceithaml (Mich.); halfbacks, Hillenbrand (Ind.) and Graham (N'western); fullback, Fekete (OSU).

Second team: Ends, Parker (Iowa) and Motl (N'western); tackles, Csuri (OSU) and Kasap (Ill.); guards, Currier (Wis.) and Houston (OSU; center, Pregulman (Mich.); quarterback, Farmer (Iowa); halfbacks, Hirsch (Wis.) and Sarringhaus (OSU); fullback, Harder (Wis.).

Third team: Ends, Madar (Mich.) and Burkett (Iowa); tackles, Yelton (Iowa) and Willis (OSU)-- guards, Dean (OSU) and Pawlowski (Ill.); center, Negus (Wis.); quarterback, Lynn (OSU); halfbacks, Kuzma (Mich.) and Daley (Minn.); fullback, Wiese (Mich.).

Powers

Grange Meeting

Powers, Mich.There will be a regular meeting of Farmer's Grange No. 1787 in the Wilson Community center, Tuesday evening. The Menominee county delegate, Irvin Siehrs of Birch Creek Grange will give a report on his attendance at State Grange.

Personals

Mrs. Lloyd Price, instructor in the local school, spent the holiday week end with relatives in Marquette.

Misses Marjorie Hansen and Gwendolyn Bagley of Wilson students in Northern State Teacher's college, Marquette spent the holiday at their respective homes.

Orville Rouse of Niagara visited with friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Harris, son Dickie and Mrs. Alice Hamacher were Gladstone visitors Wednesday.

Joe Giles of Detroit and Lenwood Behrend of Flint left Saturday for their homes after spending the hunting season here.

Miss Martha Kell left Sunday to resume her teaching duties in the Alanson, Mich., high school after a week end holiday at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Kell, this township.

Mrs. Kate Jozatis of Chicago is visiting at the home of her son, Walter.

Dan Bonneau of Escanaba spent Sunday at the home of his niece Mrs. Russell Sargent.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Fazor daughter Marvel and Beverly were Marinette visitors Friday.

Miss Anna Mae Fazer, who attends Green Bay business college, spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fazer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Robichaud of Dearborn were visitors here on Friday.

Clarence Fazer employed in a defense plant in Joliet, Ill., spent the past week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fazer.

Mr. and Mrs. Alquist and family of Quinnesec spent the week end at the F. X. Labre home.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bjornson and Mrs. Ray Veldkamp of Lansing, Ill., spent the holiday weekend at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Poquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis LeDuc and three children have returned from Green Bay where Mr. LeDuc had been employed for the past several months. The LeDuc family will remain here for the present.

Mrs. Bertha Plant of Ashland is spending several weeks at the home of her sister Mrs. C. W. Behrend, during the illness of their mother, Mrs. Henry Oelke.

Melvin, Lloyd and Shirley Fazer were Escanaba visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Roland Larsen, daughter Faye spent Saturday in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Labre were Marinette visitors Monday.

Mrs. Tom Lawrence spent Friday in Marinette at the Rev. A. A. Gentz home.

Mrs. R. A. Wells and Mrs. F. D. Wells visited in Escanaba with relatives Sunday.

Your Phone and 693 will Buy, Sell and Rent for you.

Terry Ends 20-Year Stay With N.Y. Giants

BY JUDSON BAILEY

Chicago, Nov. 30, (AP)—Bill Terry ended 20 years association with the New York Giants today while the National league's board of directors was considering the plight of the derelict Phils and Terry himself said he would like the opportunity of taking over the Philadelphia franchise.

The 42-year-old former first base star who managed the Giants to three pennants issued a short formal statement to announce his resignation as general manager of New York's farm system, a position he assumed last winter.

He said he had suggested to President Horace Stoneham that the second year of his two-year contract be terminated because curtailment of the Giants' minor league operations made it doubtful that he could earn his salary, reputed to be $30,000. He emphasized, and Stoneham agreed, the parting was entirely friendly.

The league's directors conferred for several hours today on the problem of the Phils, which have been offered for sale, and it was understood that Gerald Nugent, club president, and his attorney, Robert Irwin, presented a set of four alternative plans under which Nugent might continue in control.

One of these was assuredly a request for permission to sell some of the Phils' better players—a privilege which Nugent has been denied since he borrowed approximately $100,000 from the league last spring.

No official explanation of the matters discussed by the directors was forthcoming and it was presumed that the problem would be placed before the entire league tomorrow.

Today's session was presided over by League President Ford Frick. When it was over Frick was summoned to a conference with Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis and President William Harridge of the American league.

Some three hundred magnates, managers, coaches, scouts and business officers of baseball clubs were on hand today and there were several huddles indicative of trade talks, but these preliminary efforts bore no immediate fruit.

Michigan Gets 3 Men On Big Ten Football Team

BY DAVE HOFF

Chicago, Nov. 28 (AP)—Wisconsin placed four men— including two sophomores—one the 1942 Western conference All-Star football team chosen annually for the Associated Press by Big Ten coaches.

The Badgers, who lost only one game and missed a chance to tie Ohio State for the conference championship because they played one less contest than the Buckeyes, landed end Dave Schreiner, sophomore center Fed Negus, sophomore halfback Elroy Hirsch and fullback Pat Harder on the All-Star squad.

The coaches placed three Michigan men on the team—Guard Julius Franks, tackle Al Wistert and quarterback George Ciethaml, while Ohio State's Big Ten champs were represented by end Robert Shaw and guard Lindel Houston. Minnesota's Dick Wildung rated the other tackle position and Indiana's Billy Hillenbrand clinched the other halfback berth.

Three Repeaters

Thus the All-Stars, packing size, weight, smart quarterbacking and outstanding ball-carrying ability, line up with Shaw and Schreiner at ends, Wildung and Wistert at tackles, Franks and Houston at guards, Negus at center, Ceithaml at quarterback, Hillenbrand and Hirsch at halfbacks and Harder at fullback.

Wildung, Schreiner and Hillenbrand are repeat performers from last year's All-Star team. Two other 1941 stars who performed again this fall failed to retain their places on the select squad, Bob Motl of Northwestern rating the second team at end and Bill Daley of Minnesota, handicapped most of the season by injuries, drawing honorable mention.

The only positions contested closely were at guard, where Illinois' Alex Agase was barely edged out; at center, where Mervin Pregulman of Michigan missed tying Negus by one point; and at halfback, where Michigan's Tom Kuzma, Ohio State's Paul Sarringhaus and Northwestern's Otto Graham lost out by a point or two.

Wisconsin's 1941 All-America end, Schreiner, was the only unanimous selection, drawing 18 points by getting the first ballots (worth two points each) of all nine coaches. But Wildung and Franks each had 17 points and Hillenbrand 16.

Crashing into the first team was Wisconsin's junior fullback, Harder, who just missed making it last year as a sophomore. He polled first place votes from six coaches and was listed No. 2 by a seventh. Thus he beat out Ohio State's ace, Gene Fekete, the Big Ten's leading ground-gainer, who had one first team vote and six second place tallies.

Fifty-two players drew votes in the balloting. Michigan led all others with nine players being mentioned. Ohio State followed with eight, Wisconsin with seven, Minnesota and Iowa six each, Northwestern five, Illinois and Indiana four each, and Purdue three. The Boilermakers were the only team failing to land a man on either the first or second eleven.

ALL-STAR LINEUP

Chicago, Nov. 28 (AP)—The 1942 Western Conference All-Star football team selected annually for the Associated Press by Big Ten coaches:

End—Robert Shaw, Ohio State.
Tackle—Richard Wildung, Minnesota.
Guard—Julius Franks, Michigan.
Center—Fred Negus, Wisconsin.
Guard—Lindell Houston, Ohio State.
Tackle—Albert Wistert, Michigan.
End—David Schreiner, Wisconsin.
Quarterback—George Ceithamel, Michigan.
Halfback — William Hillenbrand, Ind.
Halfback—Elroy Hirsch, Wisconsin.
Fullback—Marlin Harder, Wisconsin.

SECOND TEAM

Ends: Robert Motl, Northwestern, and Bill Parker, Iowa.

Tackles: Charles Csuri, Ohio State, and Paul Hirsbrunner, Wisconsin.

Guards: Alex Agase, Illinois, and John Billman, Minnesota.

Center: Mervin Pregulman, Michigan.

Quarterback: Lou Sabin, Indiana.

Halfbacks: Thomas Kuzma, Michigan; Paul Sarringhaus, Ohio State, and Otto Graham, Northwestern, tied.

Fullback: Gene Fekete, Ohio State.

Honorable Mention:

Ends, Engel, Illinois; Burkett, Iowa; Smerke, Purdue; Pihos, Indiana; Madar, Michigan.

Tackles: Willis, Ohio State; Niedziela and Yelton, Iowa; Pritula, Michigan; French, Purdue; Mitchell, Minnesota; Kasap and Genis, Illinois.

Guards; Burke and Kapter, Northwestern; Kolesar, Michigan; Barwegan, Purdue; Dellagro, Minnesota.

Centers: Vikroy, Ohio State; Travener, Indiana.

Quarterbacks: Lynn, Ohio State; Farmer, Iowa; Wink, Wisconsin; Garnaas, Minnesota.

Halfbacks: Daley, Minnesota; Hoskins, Wisconsin; Curran, Iowa.

Fulbacks: Wiese, Michigan; Sd Hirsch, Northwestern.

Football Notes

Great Lakes, Ill., Nov. 30 (AP)—Two Great Lakes centers — both injured in a Camp Grant game Nov. 11—returned to practice today as the Sailors went to work on plays for Saturday's clash with Notre Dame in Chicago's Soldier Field.

Basil Petry of Purdue, who was able to play part of the game against Marquette, and Bob Nelson of Baylor were the returning invalids. Thus the burden placed on George Volger in the Illinois and Northwestern games was lifted. Volger was in at center for 55 minutes against each of those.

BETTER THAN HUBBELL

New York—Watching Sammy Baugh again, Steve Owen of the New York Giants remarks that the Washington Redskins' passer has as much control as Carl Hubbell and perhaps a better change of pace.

CONSERVE MEAT!
Now is the time to conserve meat by having it properly cut, wrapped and frozen for future use. We do all three for a small fee.
ALSO LOCKER SYSTEM STORAGE.
PALACE MARKET
1115 Lud. St. Phone 428

Have You Something You Don't Want? Sell It For Cash With An Inexpensive Daily Press Want Ad

For Sale

FOR SALE—1932 Pontiac Coupe. A-1 condition. 5 good tires. Price right for cash. Phone 2477 after 5 p. m. DH-333-3t

NEW PIANOS—Reconditioned USED PIANOS. Buy with confidence from LIEUNGH MUSIC STORE, Escanaba. C-276

3 TONS OF loose hay. See A. J. Wils, Rapid River, Mich. 1142-332-3t

HAY $17.00 a ton; Oat straw $10.00; Certified seed oats. Inquire Eugene Marenger, Perkins, Mich. 1137-332-6t

PAIR of ladies' figure skates, size about 6½, in good condition. Phone 1528-W or Inquire 1401 Sheridan Road. 1167-335-2t

Model A Ford 2-door sedan. 5 good tires. Motor just overhauled. First class condition. Maynard Rossow, Days River Road, Route 1 Gladstone, care of A. T. Rossow. G2194-335-3t

FOR SALE—School bus converted into living quarters, including double bunks, breakfast nook, built-in cupboards and oil heater, new motor, good tires, a real buy for $195.00 cash. Also combination kitchen range. Inquire 818 2nd Ave. S. 1151-332-3t

MAYTAG SALES. 1513 Lud. St. Phone 22—We repair, buy and sell used washers. C-280

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Girl for general housework, one who can go home nights preferred. Call at 1115 S. 10th Ave. or phone 2697. 1154-333-3t

WAITRESS WANTED. Apply at The EAT SHOP, 916 Ludington St. C-335-tf

WANTED—Girl for housework, must be able to cook. Apply at 1610 Second Ave. S. 1174-335-3t

WANTED—Girl experienced in office work. Full time position. Apply Montgomery Ward, Escanaba. C-335-3t

WANTED—Married woman interested in part time office work. Apply Montgomery Ward, Escanaba. C-335-3t

AN UNUSUAL WOMAN — 24 - 45, who needs as much as $50 in a week, for permanent local position. Must be educated, well groomed and free from home responsibilities, 3 to 9 p. m. Extra gas and tires rationed for car. Silver Counselor training at our expense. Emily Post, Director of Consultation Service. For interview write Box 1143, care of Daily Press. 1143-335-3t

Real Estate

FOR SALE IN MARQUETTE—Good income property, 2 story business block. A good safe investment. For more information write to 2000 Sinoloa Ave., Altadena, Calif 412-275-tf

THREE FARMS FOR SALE—80 acres with buildings at Ensign; 100 acres near Dutch Mill on US-35, 40 acres with buildings at Rapid River. All good black loam soil. Inquire Mrs. M. Boudah, 2nd house north from Rapid River High School. 1124-330-3t

SMALL LOT for sale cheap, located on Second Ave. S. Inquire at 1408 Lake Shore Dr. 1161-333-3t

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE QUICKLY—Reasonably priced, newly decorated 8-room house, garage, 807 First Ave. S., arranged for 1 or 2 families. 803 First Ave. S., 5-room lower and 4-room upper apartments, new furnace. Well arranged 5-room cottage, modern, except stove heat—204 S. 8th St. Write Mrs. S. W. Gordon, 620 Jackson Drive, Oshkosh, Wis. 1153-333-3t

FOR SALE OR RENT—4-room cottage and 2-room log cabin, west of Chuckle Club. Call or see HENRY GINGRASS, Phone 1336, or ART GOULAIS, INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE, 111 S. 10th St. Phone 167. C-335

Wanted to Rent

WANTED—Room, board and laundry in private home by one man. Work nights. Write Box 1132, care of Daily Press. 1132-332-3t

For Rent

FURNISHED HOUSE, room for family, 3 miles west on 41. Andrew Christiansen, R. 1, Escanaba. 1106-328-6t

Sleeping rooms. Inquire 816 Dakota avenue, Gladstone. G2193-332-3t

5-ROOM house. 1411 Sheridan Road. Phone 1523-J. 1139-332-3t

MODERN SLEEPING ROOM, with double bed for 2 men, private entrance, stoker heat. 1910 S. 1st Ave. 1145-332-tf

TWO SLEEPING ROOMS, one with double bed and one large room with two double beds. 304 S. 19th St. Phone 1030-W. 1146-332-3t

FOR RENT—Until May 1st. Modern, furnished house, 5 rooms and bath. Furnace, electricity, water. At Ford River Switch. H. Hodgkins. 1175-335-3t

SLEEPING ROOM suitable for two people, modern, stoker heated. 429 S. 10th St. 1168-335-3t

LOG CABIN 4 mi. north of Perkins, garden, garage, etc. $4.00 a mo. Frigidaire $110.00. Write Box 1131, care of Daily Press 1131-332-6t

Livestock

FOR SALE—Registered Jersey cow, will freshen first of month. Mrs. Nels Ebbesen, Masonville, Mich. 1144-332-3t

Specials at Stores

WE FILL all doctors' prescriptions. A registered druggist on duty at all times WAHL DRUG STORE. 1322 Ludington St C-tf

CHRISTMAS FURNITURE at reduced prices. Complete selection of quality merchandise for gifts for the home.
PELTIN FURNITURE STORE
1307 Ludington St.
C-329-tf

MODEL AEROPLANES. Designed by Joe Ott. Hurry while stock lasts. 49c and 98c.
FIRESTONE STORES
913 Ludington St. Phone 1097
C-333-3t

PHILHARMONIC Records by big name bands. Music you love best. Children's records. Beaudry's Firestone Store, 9th and 11th, Gladstone. C-335

Household Goods

FOR SALE—3-burner keerosene stove. Inquire 216 S. 18th St. Phone 1591-J. 1157-333-3t

FOR SALE—Household furniture. Priced for quick sale. At 314 S. 7th St. 1171-335-1t

FURNITURE and household goods for sale, at 327 Stephenson Ave. C-335-3t

For Sale Ads will sell for you.

Personal

LOANS
AND FINANCING
Liberty Loan Corp.
815 Ludington St.
Phone 1258 Escanaba
C-163

RATES ON B. I. AND P. D. have been reduced $3.00 and we will insure any car for $19.00 and we will allow 10% renewal discount. For all kinds of insurance see John S. Back. Phone 374, 1510 North 11th Ave. C-297

IT'S A THRILL to the Service Man when the mail brings photographs from home. Have a new portrait made today for your soldier, sailor or airman.
THE SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO
Phone 2384
C-308

RADIO REPAIRING, guaranteed work. 216 S. 18th St. Phone 1591-J. 1156-333-6t

THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT for those at home and in the service—YOUR PHOTOGRAPH. Arrange for this wanted gift now—make an appointment today. SELKIRK STUDIO. Phone 128. C-307

Automobiles

BUICK 1938 Roadmaster Sedan, A-1 condition, worth $575.00; priced for immediate sale $450.00. W. J. Fisher, Sherman Hotel. 1099-328-6t

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY—A used furnace. Call 7002-F6. 1169-335-1t

Lost

LOST—Black bulldog, children's pet, answers to name "Mitzy". Reward for return to 415 S. 13th St. 1172-335-3t

FINDER of small black purse in Eat Shop return to 1207 First Ave. N. Reward. 1173-335-1t

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Man, 45 to 55 years old, for general helper around store. Must be willing to work. Steady position. Apply at Montgomery Ward & Co. C-335-2t

Work Wanted

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS—All makes. Electric and treadle. Expert service. Guaranteed work. Phone 379-J. C-335

Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE—30 White Rock pullets, ready to lay, feeding egg mash 3 weeks, $1.10 apiece. Arthur Thompson, Cornell, near Lincoln School. 1170-335-3t

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all the kind relatives, neighbors and friends who assisted us during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved mother. We are very grateful to Rev. James G. Ward for his consoling words and other manifications of sympathy, to those who furnished their cars, to those who sent floral offerings, to those who served as pallbearers and to all others who aided us in so many ways. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us.

Signed:
THE CHAMPLEY FAMILY.
1171-335-1t

Bark River

BRIEFS

Stephen Bergman has returned to Jackson, Michigan after spending several days at the Bergman hunting camp. Mrs. Bergman will visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Kennedy, at Escanaba over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Nelson spent Wednesday in Iron Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Knauf have returned from Moran, Michigan where they attended the funeral of a relative.

Miss Harriet King visited in Minneapolis over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Raymond spent the week end in Marquette with relatives and friends.

Miss Stella Donavan of Hermansville was a caller at the Simon McDermott home Friday.

Mrs. Val Kasten and son, Tommy, of Evanston, Illinois spent the holidays with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Logerquist.

Mrs. Charles O'Neil left last week for Louisiana where her husband is affiliated with the Border Patrol.

Miss Helen Keifasz of Chicago spent the holiday week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Keifasz.

John Keifasz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Keifasz was among the draftees who left for Fort Sheridan, Wednesday morning.

Howard Anderson returned Thursday morning to Boston, Mass., after spending a few days at the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Paulson. Howard is completing his third year in the U. S. Navy.

Mrs. R. Pugmeyer of Wausau, Wis., spent the holiday at the A. C. Neilsen home.

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Nazis May Salvage Some French Ships

BY CONSTANTINE BROWN

Washington, D. C.— The Nazis high command seems determined to hold the triangle extending from Toulon to Bizerte and Sicily, with the Italian west coast as its base, in an attempt to keep control of the Eastern Mediterranean from the Americans and the British.

If they succed in doing this the practical results of the occupation of North Africa would be reduced since the Allies would have to continue to send supplies to the Near East and Middle East across the long line of communications by the Cape of Good Hope route.

Although the French fleet at Toulon has been reported scuttled by its crews, the Nazis contend that a number of ships are still intact.

The principal advantage gained by the Germans in occpying the principal French Naval base in the Mediterranean lies in the fact that it offers excellent shelter and adequate supply and repair facilities to Axis submarines and light craft.

Toulon Move Was Foreseen

The movement on Toulon had been expected by the Allied high command. Several days ago it became obvious that after a short period of hesitation the Nazis had decided to hold this vital triangle at any price.

The armies under the command of Gen. K. A. M. Anderson have pushed ahead toward Tunisia as fast as possible. But certain political difficulties arising from the squabble over Admiral Jean Darlan must have made the French commander in Tunisia, the bewhiskered Admiral Jean Esteva, somewhat doubtful about his attitude toward the Nazis.

Official reports from Allied headquarters in North Africa mention that French troops are fighting alongside British and American forces of the First Army, but in the last few days there has been no indication that French troops in Tunisia itself were fighting the Axis. Bad weather also had slowed down somewhat the advance of Gen. Anderson's forces which—all things being equal—should have been in Bizerte this week.

The remnants of the Africa Corps have been moving westwards as rapidly as their motorized transports could take them. Gen. von Witzleben, who is now believed to be in command, has decided not to fight even a rearguard action at the strongly-fortified position of El Aghirla. The garrison of Tripoli estimated at 6,000 men, and the troops posted in other defensive and supply positions along the coast have been scooped up by the Nazi commander and rushed toward Tunisia in the hope of reaching the important positions at Bizerti, Sfax and Tunis before the Allies.

It is estimated that these outposts, together with the remnants of Marshal Rommel's Nazi forces will amount to about 35,000 men.

While the African Corps has been moving toward the Tunisian border Hitler has been rushing troops across the Mediterranean. Heavy transport planes carrying between 50 and 80 fully-equipped men are making frequent trips from Sicily and Sardinia to Tunis and Bizerte. The distance between these points is less than 200 miles, that is to say, about an hour's flight.

The Allied air force has attempted to prevent German support forces from reaching the French protectorate but bad weather and an adequate Nazi fighter force have made it possible for the majority of these troop-carrying planes to land. It is hoped that the 22,000 French trops forming the garrison in Tunisia will continue to fight the Nazis, regardless of how disgruntled Admiral Esteva may be on account of the unrealistic attitude adopted by political men in the United States and in Britain in regard to Admiral Darlan.

Predicts Stiff Fight

It is frankly admitted that if the Nazis manage to reach Bizerte, Tunis and the Little Maginot Line which defends Tunisia against attacks from the east before the Allied forces, we shall have a stiff fight on our hands. This the high command had hoped to avoid before the Darlan storm broke loose. A Nazi force of between 30,000 and 40,000 men, strongly entrenched in the positions of Bizerte, Sfax and the little Maginot line, would require serious effort on our side before it could be dislodged. The whole question is whether we beat the Nazis to Bizerte in Strength.

The occupation by the Germans of the military port of Toulon will now permit the Allied Air Force to begin a systematic bombardment of that Nazi naval base.

Naval quarters in Washington are concerned over this new Nazi move because even if the French have managed to scuttle some of their units, there are sufficient facilities in that harbor to permit the units to be raised. The French fleet has given us deep concern ever since the fall of France and many political sacrifices have been made by this government to keep it out of the hands of the enemy.

The Navy realizes that in the event these French ships are able to put to sea, the British and ourselves will have an additional headache of the first magnitude. The Western Mediterranean, which we now have under our control, might become about as unsafe as the eastern Mediterranean. Immediate efforts to remedy the situation will be taken shortly. But whether consistent bombings of the French base will dispose of this new danger remains to be seen.

KNOW THYSELF

By Wells Carr

Are You Modern?

Today's date does not make an idea modern; nor are ideas which were created centuries ago necessarily old-fashioned. Anything is modern so long as it serves its purpose better than any other thing. And you are modern if you keep abreast of things— new and old—which help you to get the most out of the world in which you live. If you are truly modern, you persistently explore new ideas and inventions so that you can choose whatever is of value to yourself.

If your score on today's test is over 15 you are constantly on the watch for the best ways to do things, and you are forever adding new facts to what you know about the world. If your score is between 9 and 15, you welcome innovation after others accept them, but you seldom seek them out for yourself. If your score is under 9, you are not eager to try anything to which you are not accustomed. You favor the the old, rather than the best, way of getting things done.

(Score "0" for "no"; add or subtract as directed for "yes.")

1. Do you read widely to keep abreast of discoveries and new techniques in medicine, science, etc.? (Add 3). ( )
2. Do you believe that the education and sanitation of a century ago is good enough for today? (Subtract 3.) ( )
3. Can you name three outstanding people alive today, who are prominent in music, literature and science? (Add 3) ( )
4. Do you know what advantages are claimed for "modern" housing? (Add 3) ( )
5. Do you, when you are ill, trust to luck or magic to get well? (Subtract 3.) ( )
6. Do you dress in clothes that are comfortable and healthful, and add to your appearance? (Add 3). ( )
7. Do you refuse to learn new games, read new books, or listen to speeches by people who are "just arriving" in the political world? (Subtract 3). ( )
8. Do you seek out new ideas and appliances to add to your efficiency in running your home or at work? (Add 3). ( )
9. Do you choose the things you eat without considering recent discoveries concerning minerals, vitamins, etc.? (Subtract 3). ( )
10. Are you on the watch for ideas that will make your parties more enjoyable and your home more attractive to your family and guests? ( )

RECEIVE COMMISSIONS

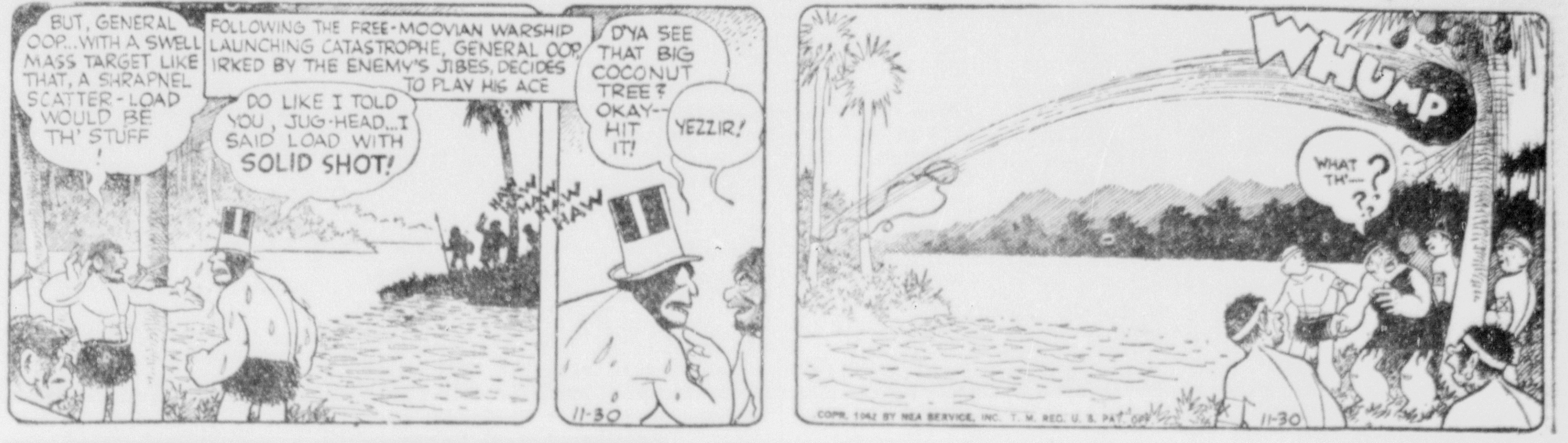
Newberry— Two Newberry young men, Mark J. Perry and Richard J. Beach, were commissioned second lieutenants in the U. S. Army this week.

Lt. Perry entered the Army on March 19, 1942, while Lt. Beach was sworn into the Army engineering corps on June 1, 1942. Both men took basic training at Camp Claiborne, La.

Lt. Beach is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beach of Newberry. He received his commission on Wednesday, November 25, at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, and was to leave at once for Camp Edwards, Massachusetts to enter the Amphibian Command.

Want Ads will get you results.

ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin


BUT, GENERAL OOP... WITH A SWELL MASS TARGET LIKE THAT, A SHRAPNEL SCATTER-LOAD WOULD BE TH' STUFF
FOLLOWING THE FREE-MOOVIAN WARSHIP LAUNCHING CATASTROPHE, GENERAL OOP, IRKED BY THE ENEMY'S JIBES, DECIDES TO PLAY HIS ACE
DO LIKE I TOLD YOU, JUG-HEAD...I SAID LOAD WITH SOLID SHOT!
HAW HAW HAW HAW
D'YA SEE THAT BIG COCONUT TREE? OKAY--HIT IT!
YEZZIR!
WHUMP
WHAT TH'--?
11-30
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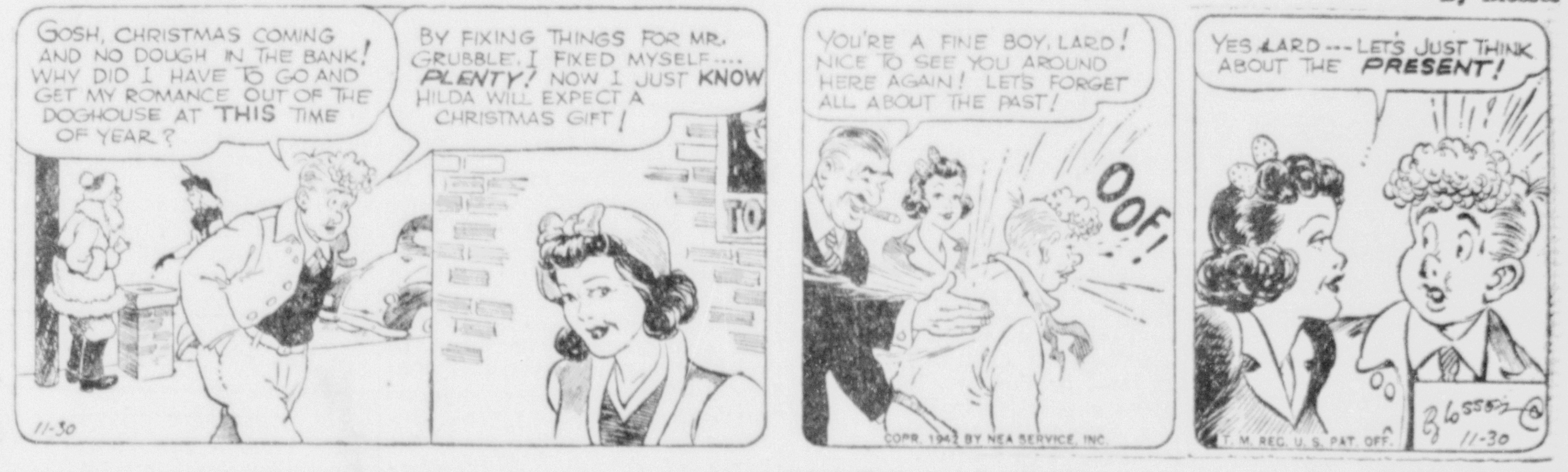
11-30

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser


GOSH, CHRISTMAS COMING AND NO DOUGH IN THE BANK! WHY DID I HAVE TO GO AND GET MY ROMANCE OUT OF THE DOGHOUSE AT THIS TIME OF YEAR?
BY FIXING THINGS FOR MR. GRUBBLE, I FIXED MYSELF.... PLENTY! NOW I JUST KNOW HILDA WILL EXPECT A CHRISTMAS GIFT!
YOU'RE A FINE BOY, LARD! NICE TO SEE YOU AROUND HERE AGAIN! LET'S FORGET ALL ABOUT THE PAST!
OOF!
YES LARD --- LET'S JUST THINK ABOUT THE PRESENT!
11-30
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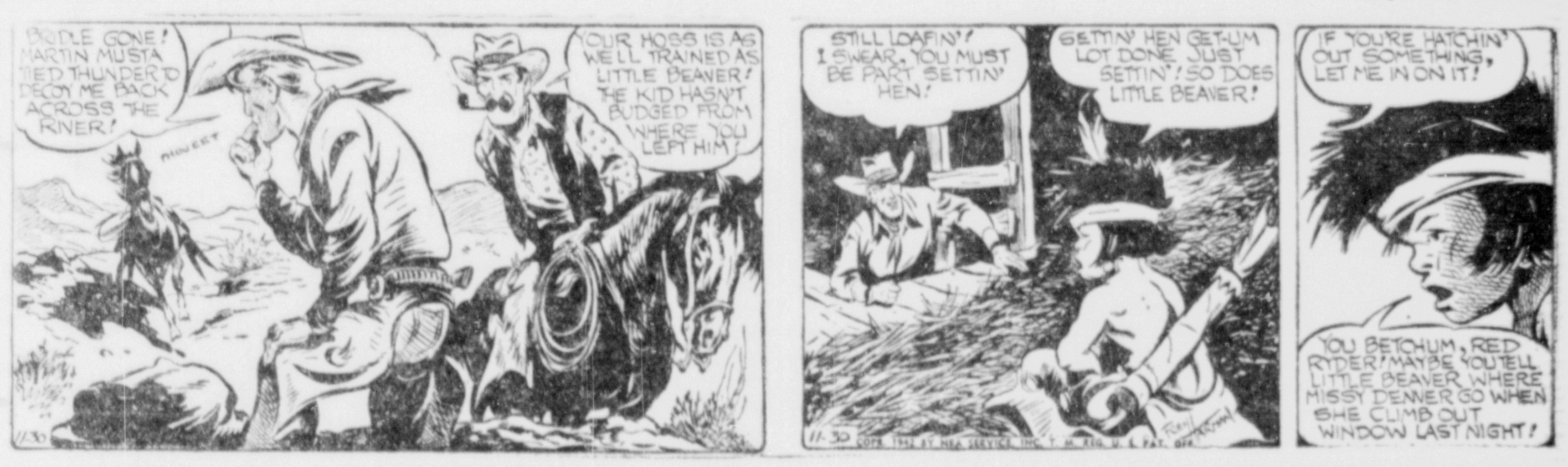
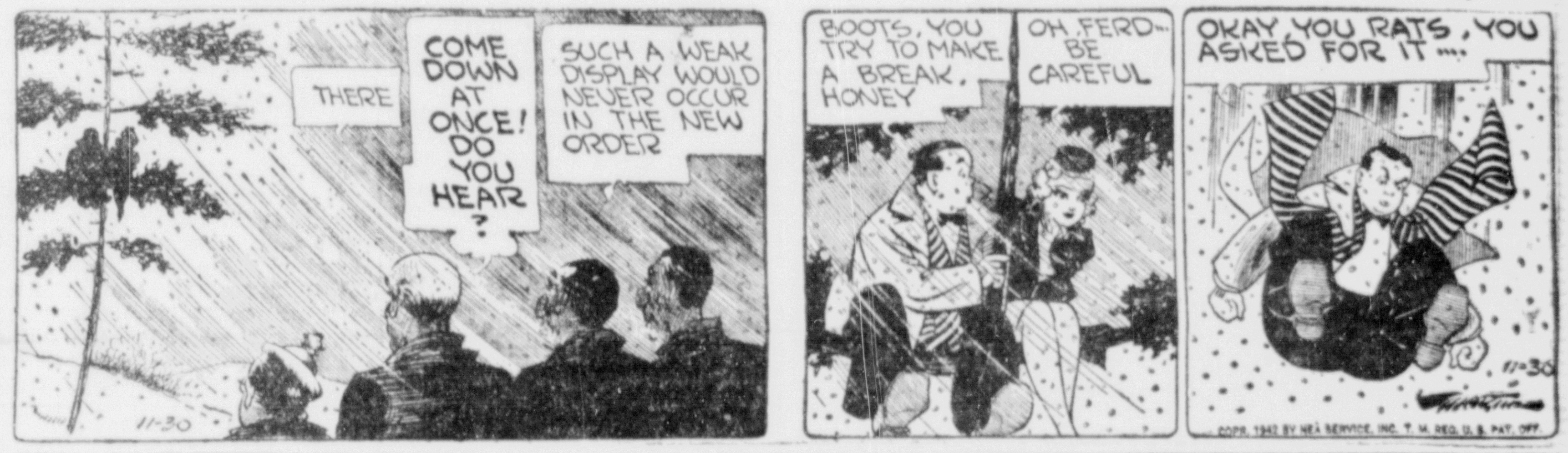
BLOSSER 11-30

RED RYDER By Fred Harman


BOOLE GONE! MARTIN MUSTA TIED THUNDER TO DECOY ME BACK ACROSS THE RIVER!
YOUR HOSS IS AS WELL TRAINED AS LITTLE BEAVER! THE KID HASN'T BUDGED FROM WHERE YOU LEFT HIM!
STILL LOAFIN'! I SWEAR, YOU MUST BE PART SETTIN' HEN!
SETTIN' HEN GET-UM LOT DONE. JUST SETTIN'! SO DOES LITTLE BEAVER!
IF YOU'RE HATCHIN' OUT SOMETHING, LET ME IN ON IT!
YOU BETCHUM, RED RYDER! MAYBE YOU TELL LITTLE BEAVER WHERE HISSY DENVER GO WHEN SHE CLUMB OUT WINDOW LAST NIGHT!
11-30

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES By Martin


THERE
COME DOWN AT ONCE! DO YOU HEAR?
SUCH A WEAK DISPLAY WOULD NEVER OCCUR IN THE NEW ORDER
BOOTS, YOU TRY TO MAKE A BREAK, HONEY
OH, FERD— BE CAREFUL
OKAY, YOU RATS, YOU ASKED FOR IT....
11-30
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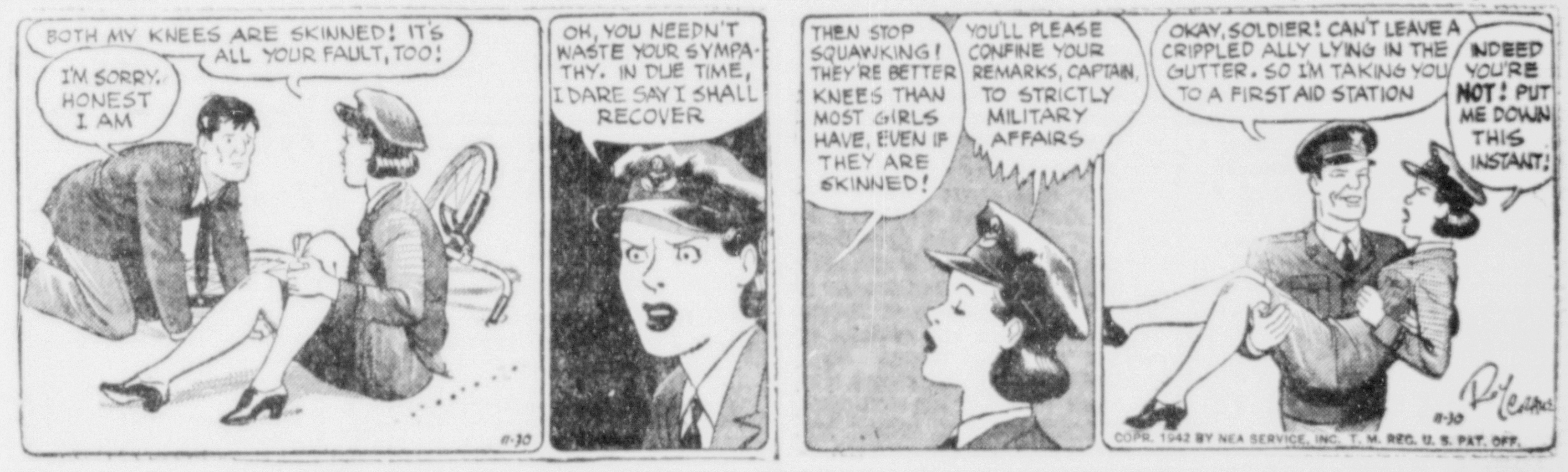
WASH TUBBS By Crane


BOTH MY KNEES ARE SKINNED! IT'S ALL YOUR FAULT, TOO!
I'M SORRY. HONEST I AM
OH, YOU NEEDN'T WASTE YOUR SYMPATHY. IN DUE TIME, I DARE SAY I SHALL RECOVER
THEN STOP SQUAWKING! THEY'RE BETTER KNEES THAN MOST GIRLS HAVE, EVEN IF THEY ARE SKINNED!
YOU'LL PLEASE CONFINE YOUR REMARKS, CAPTAIN, TO STRICTLY MILITARY AFFAIRS
OKAY, SOLDIER! CAN'T LEAVE A CRIPPLED ALLY LYING IN THE GUTTER. SO I'M TAKING YOU TO A FIRST AID STATION
INDEED YOU'RE NOT! PUT ME DOWN THIS INSTANT!
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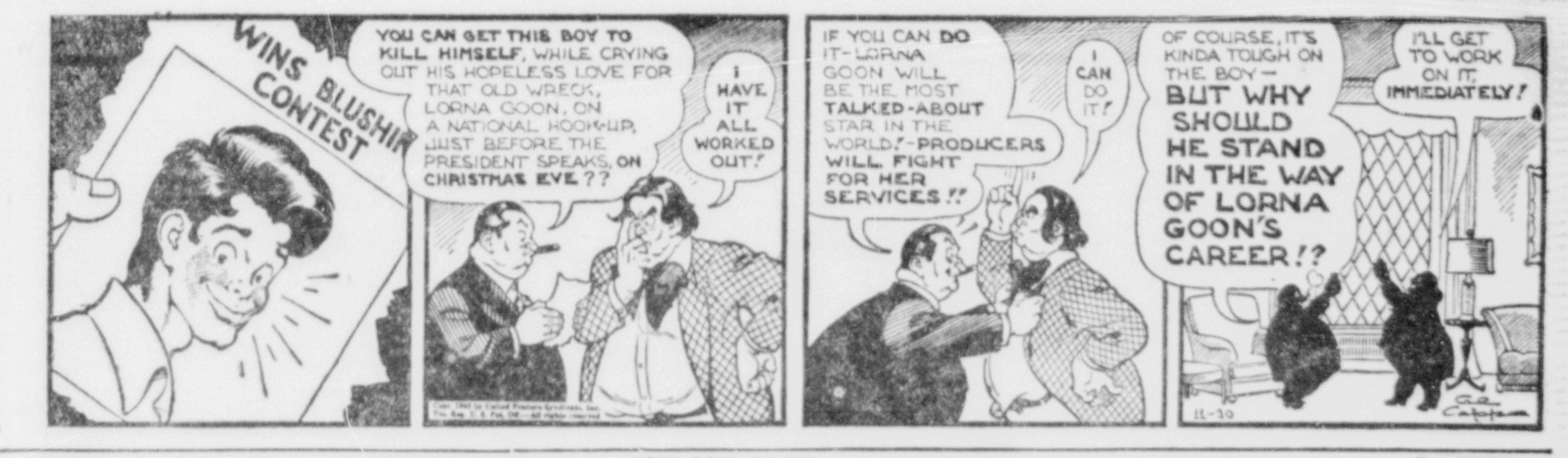
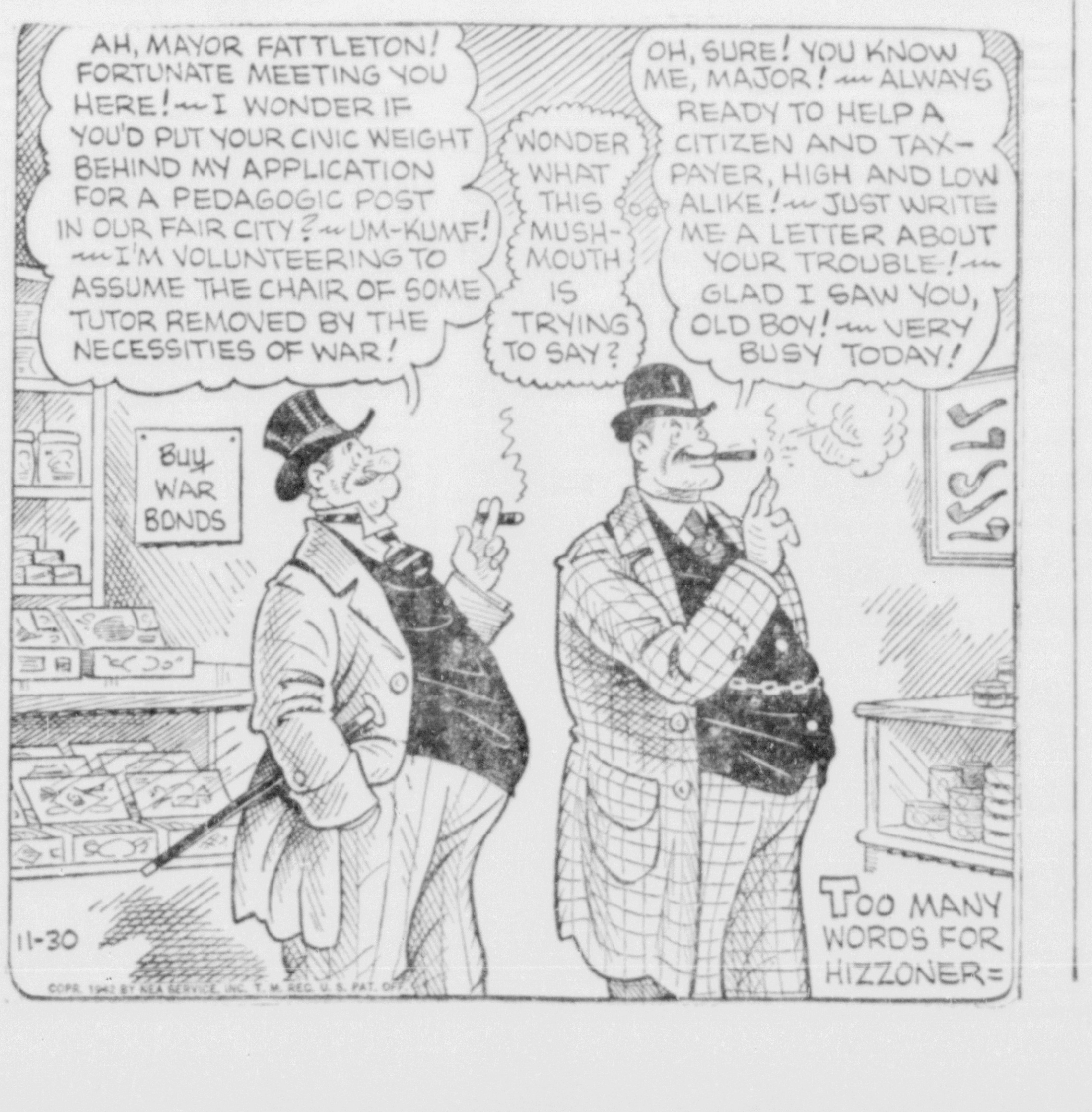
LIL' ABNER By Al Capp


WINS BLUSHIN' CONTEST
YOU CAN GET THIS BOY TO KILL HIMSELF, WHILE CRYING OUT HIS HOPELESS LOVE FOR THAT OLD WRECK, LORNA GOON, ON A NATIONAL HOOK-UP, JUST BEFORE THE PRESIDENT SPEAKS, ON CHRISTMAS EVE ??
I HAVE IT ALL WORKED OUT!
IF YOU CAN DO IT—LORNA GOON WILL BE THE MOST TALKED-ABOUT STAR IN THE WORLD!—PRODUCERS WILL FIGHT FOR HER SERVICES!
I CAN DO IT!
OF COURSE, IT'S KINDA TOUGH ON THE BOY— BUT WHY SHOULD HE STAND IN THE WAY OF LORNA GOON'S CAREER !?
I'LL GET TO WORK ON IT IMMEDIATELY!
11-30

OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoople


AH, MAYOR FATTLETON! FORTUNATE MEETING YOU HERE!—I WONDER IF YOU'D PUT YOUR CIVIC WEIGHT BEHIND MY APPLICATION FOR A PEDAGOGIC POST IN OUR FAIR CITY?—UM-KUMF!—I'M VOLUNTEERING TO ASSUME THE CHAIR OF SOME TUTOR REMOVED BY THE NECESSITIES OF WAR!
OH, SURE! YOU KNOW ME, MAJOR!—ALWAYS READY TO HELP A CITIZEN AND TAXPAYER, HIGH AND LOW ALIKE!—JUST WRITE ME A LETTER ABOUT YOUR TROUBLE!—GLAD I SAW YOU, OLD BOY!—VERY BUSY TODAY!
WONDER WHAT THIS MUSH-MOUTH IS TRYING TO SAY?
BUY WAR BONDS
TOO MANY WORDS FOR HIZZONER=
11-30
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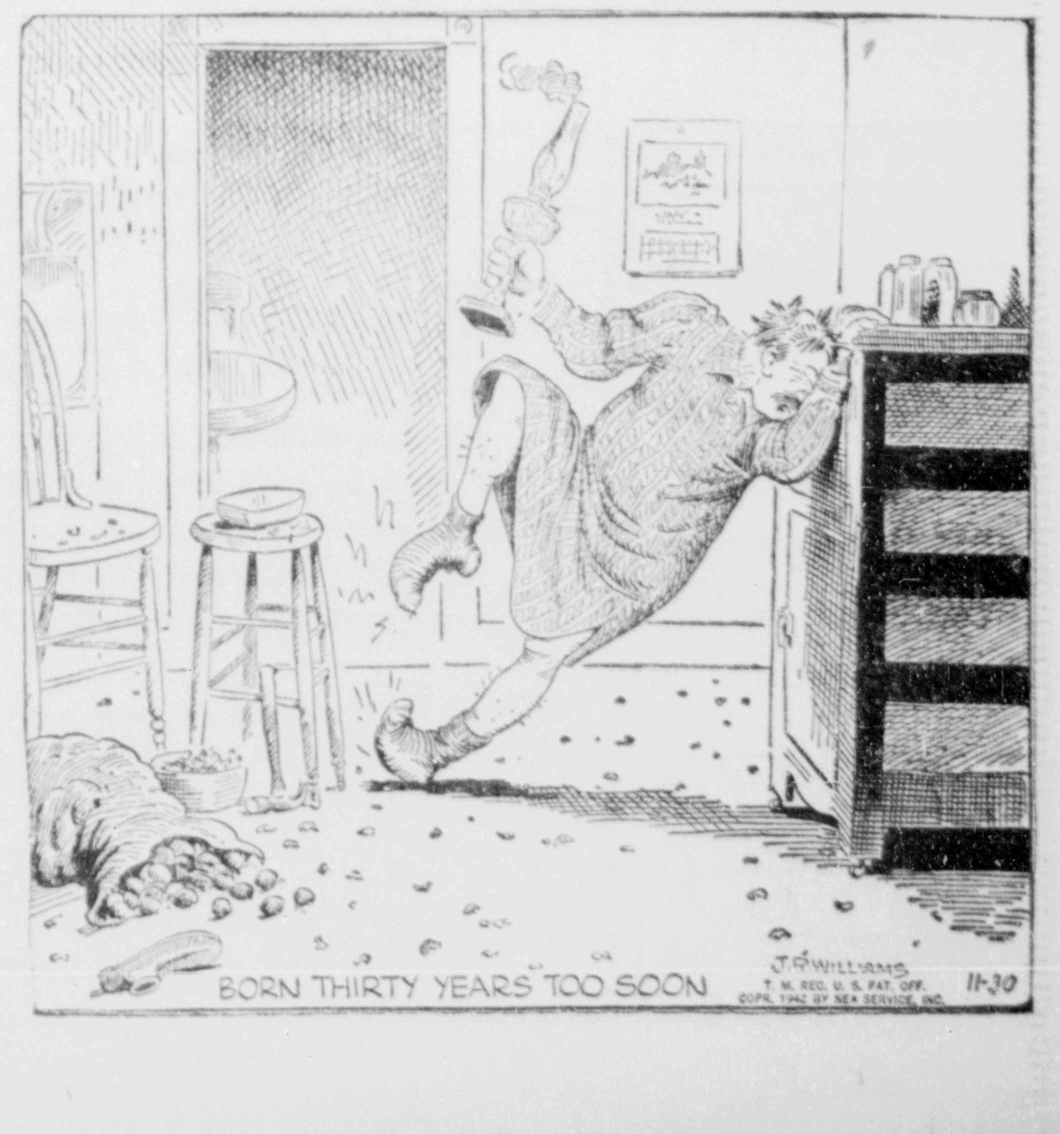
OUT OUR WAY By Williams


BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON
J. R. WILLIAMS
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
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11-30

NEW ELECTRIC ACCOUNT TAKEN

City Will Supply North Western Properties Starting Today

The city of Escanaba will officially take over supplying electric energy to the Chicago and North Western Railway company, a transaction which it is estimated will increase the gross revenue of the city by some $18,000 annually. The net increase is expected to be about $5,000.

The city will take over supplying the electric energy from the Upper Michigan Power & Light company, pursuant to an option contained in a contract entered into between the city and the power company in August, 1939.

George E. Bean, city manager, said yesterday that technical contracts with the power company were being completed, and that final arrangements on other matters were being made in preparation for officially taking over the increased electric load today.

Under terms of the contract the city will supply electric energy not only to the North Western Railway company, but also to other industries on their properties. This includes supplying electricity for the operation of electrically-powered equipment on the new dock project.

The city will purchase from the power company transformers and other metering equipment now supplying the North Western, also other step-down transformers at Eighth street and First avenue north. The city guarantees an annual payment to the company of $85,000 plus $.015 times the number of killowatt hours sold by the power company during the consecutive 12-month period of transfer of the load to the city, to the North Western properties which are taken over by the city.

Transfer of the North Western account to the city was accomplished under an option of the 1939 contract, which permitted the city to take over as soon as the cost of electric energy sold to the city in any consecutive 12-month period exceeded $85,000. This figure was exceeded for the year ending October 31.

McGillis Baby Boy Is Taken By Death

Jerry Robert McGillis, four months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McGillis, 314 South 13th street, died at 6:10 p. m. Monday at St. Francis hospital, where he had been a patient since Nov. 17. He had been ill for six weeks.

The child was born July 29 at Escanaba, and is survived by four sisters, in addition to the parents. The sisters are: Gloria Loraine, Joyce Marie, Shirley Ann and Jeanne Dian. The grandparents are Mrs. D. R. Nixson, Escanaba; Robert McGillis, Grand Rapids; and Archie Hendrickson, Munising.

The body was taken to the Boyce Funeral Home and services will be held at 2 p. m. today at the Boyce chapel, with the Rev. Fr. Alphonse Wilberding, O. F. M., officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

With The Deer Hunters

Success On Last Day — J. T. Sharpensteen made a final try for a buck on Monday, the last day of the season, and connected. He downed a nice buck at the Max Kellerman hunting camp near Alfred.

The San Diego, Calif., Junior Chamber of Commerce, in a campaign to take two out of every three cars off the streets by promoting car sharing, came out with the slogan, "A rider per tire."

Warns Constipated Folks About Lazy Liver

Many doctors say constipation with its headaches, mental dullness, that half alive feeling often result if liver bile doesn't flow freely *every day* into your intestines—so take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure *gentle* yet *thorough* bowel movements. Olive Tablets are *simply wonderful* to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. Follow label directions. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

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ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Censorship In Wartime

Dorothy Thompson

Events which have happened in the last days force an open discussion on the question of the limits of censorship in wartime.

Certain utterances of private individuals, journalists and publicists, have been stopped by American censorship from being transferred to Great Britain on the other side, the British censor has replied in kind. Whether this is retaliation or connivance is not established.

Some American writers who are regularly published in Great Britain, where newspapers purchase their writing, have been barred by American censorship from their British market. Oddly enough one of them is a person who has fought consistently and unremittingly for the most cordial understanding in all matters between Britain and America.

The opinions which have been expressed in America and suppressed by the American censor from publication in England have not been military opinions in any case of which I know. They have been political opinions. In some cases they have been critical of British political policy—in the Indian question, for instance. It might be argued, I suppose, that the expression of these criticisms is injurious to the cordiality of coalition relations.

But other opinions have been suppressed which are critical of our own policy. For instance in regard to Vichy. And it is well known that there is much criticism in England itself of our Vichy policy.

Now, in this whole matter there are several factors to be considered.

The first is that the American censor is unable to prevent expressions of American opinion from reaching the whole world, for there are too many channels open through neutral countries. American newspapers and publications, for example, are flown regularly to Argentine. There they are read by correspondents and officials of all countries, including those of our enemies. Excerpts from them are cabled to Berlin as well as to London.

But if an expression of American opinion reaches London by this route, it becomes clear to the London press that the American government is suppressing it, and the expression therefore takes on a far more profound significance than it would otherwise have, as a mere personal and private opinion.

Furthermore, we give the German propaganda the opportunity to inform British public opinion of American public opinion, and to inform the British in a distorted manner, lifting a sentence here and a sentence there making their own comment on it.

And in such cases the author has no chance even to clarify his meaning, or deny the distortions, because he is, himself in the dark. Nor does the American censor do the author the courtesy of informing him that such and such an article is prevented from being transmitted. He therefore does not know which of his writings is being published and which not; he does not know the reasons for the objections; and his own mind is therefore confused.

Now, as our military campaign proceeds, it is accompanied by political strategies. These strategies will determine the political and ideological outcome of this war and profoundly influence the peace to follow. And there is no good telling the American people, or the American press, that these political strategies are no concern of the public, but are all dictated exclusively by military necessity, and belong in the military field and are therefore not open to the public criticism. For to say so is tantamount to claiming that the most profound issues of this war may not be publicly discussed, or if publicly discussed must be confined within the United States.

And this issue is of peculiar importance in the United States because here the press—in all its ramifications of the printed word—together with the radio, has come to constitute the only forum of disinterested public opinion outside the executive, and all the issues of foreign affairs. Congress on foreign affairs is completely dead.

The same cannot be said of Britain, where the government is continually forced to explain itself and defend itself before an extremely active parliament. Nor can the British censor suppress parliamentary remarks. What critics of the Vichy policy say in the house of commons is therefore known to the people of the United States. But the articulate instruments of the various lines of thought comment in this country are suppressed, according to the opinion of an ananymous censor.

Now this has one practical effect of extreme disadvantage to our government, and I beg the government to consider it seriously.

The moment it becomes known that there is a censorship which lets some things by and suppresses others, everything that is allowed to go by receives by inference the imprint of the government. Its passage by the censor is tantamount to a government okay, and the government therefore becomes by every implication responsible for the wholly personal opinions of Mr. Lippman or Miss Dorothy Thompson, or Mr. Swing, or anyone else who has a large British public.

Does the government wish this to happen? I would like to know. And does it not amount to a limited gleichschaltung of the American press, without the writers even knowing how they are gleaichgeschaltet?

The larger issue is much more important. Freedom of speech and freedom of expressions are written in Anglo-Saxon tradition and in the Atlantic charter. It is an odd logic that suppresses them while we fight for them.

In England women have been found to be efficient mechanics, being entrusted with work only done by skilled male operators previously.

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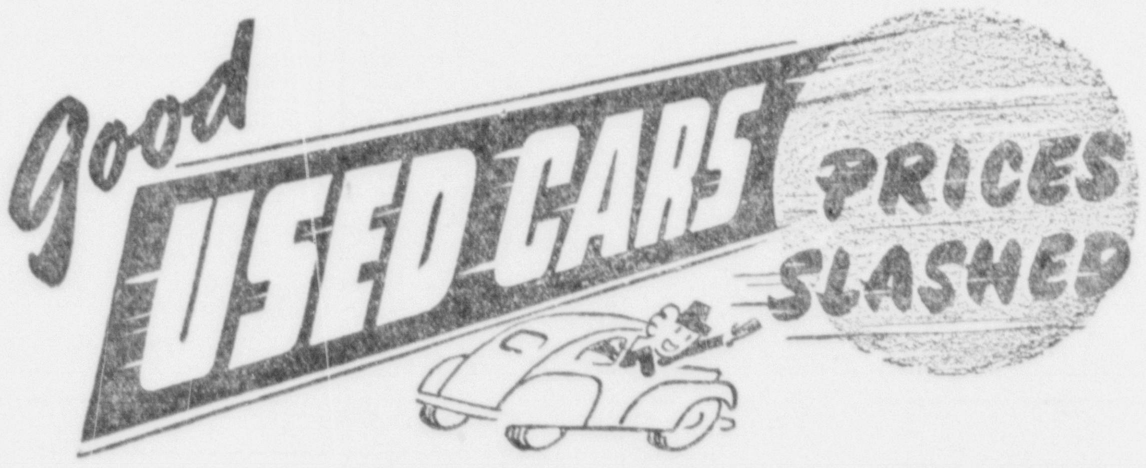

Our stocks were about depleted, so we scoured the Peninsula and bought

Scores Of Used Cars and Trucks

We now offer you a selection that covers new models and older models in good running condition. A range that will give you the type of car or truck you want in a price range you want to pay. See these cars and trucks TODAY—while you have a complete assortment from which to make a selection.

Northern Motor Co.
ESCANABA
H. J. Norton
GLADSTONE

FREE GARBAGE PICKUP ENDS

Charges Will Be Made for Collections In Winter

Ofter a general cleanup conducted during the past few days, the free collection of garbage by city crews ended yesterday, City Engineer A. V. Aronson announced.

During the rest of the winter, garbage will be picked up only on calls to the city service department. On each special pickup, there will be a charge of 25 cents for the first canful and 10 cents for each additional one. It is advised that all garbage be wrapped well in newspapers so that it will not stick to the can interiors.

The city crews will continue to collect ashes and cans without charge, however. Residents are asked to wait until they have accumulated about four or more containers, filled with ashes and cans, before calling the service department. Ashes and cans should be placed in separate receptacles.

U. P. Briefs

BEAUDIN FINED

Newberry— For wrecking plumbing fixtures in a Luce county jail cell, Almon (Pete) Beaudin was fined $50 and court costs, and was ordered to pay for the damage, estimated at $100.

Beaudin was arraigned in Newberry Justice court Wednesday afternoon after being jailed Tuesday night on a drunk and disorderly charge. After police placed him in jail, Beaudin is said to have smashed the toilet and lavatory in his cell. He was charged Wednesday with malicious destruction of property.

His arrest came as a result of a complaint from Club Beaudin, one miles west of Newberry, at 8:00 p. m. Tuesday. Police said he was involved in a drunken brawl.

AGED MINER DIES

Houghton—Alec Barth, well known Houghton resident, died Saturday morning in St. Joseph's hospital, where he was a patient for the past two weeks. His condition had been improving gradually when he suffered a relapse. His death comes as a shock to his many friends here.

Mr. Barth was born in Hancock Oct. 3, 1874, and resided there until 1910 when he moved to Houghton. He was employed by the Quincy Mine and Milling company for 24 years, then with the Isle Royale Mining company for 24 years, and in 1931 he entered the employ of the Haas Brewing company here, remaining with the firm until ill health forced his retirement last summer.

EASY WAY TO OPEN
STUFFY NOSTRILS
DUE TO COLDS
MENTHOLATUM

When a cold starts, nose feels miserable, spread Mentholatum inside each nostril.

Instantly it releases vapor "Mentholations" that start **4 actions:** 1) They *thin out* thick mucus; 2) Soothe membranes; 3) Help reduce swollen passages; 4) Stimulate nasal blood supply. *Every breath brings quick relief!* Jars—30¢.

Briefly Told

Auxiliary Police—Auxiliary Policemen under the Civilian Defense Corps will hold a training meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the city hall. All members of the division are expected to be present, said Police Chief Michael Ettenhofer.

* * *

DeMolay Tonight — Tonight at 7:30 o'clock the DeMolay will hold a visitors' meeting, to which all prospective members and boys interested in the society are invited. Although letters of invitation have been sent out, other persons as well are invited to attend. The meeting will be held in the Masonic Temple.

* * *

Receiving Treatment — Olaf Arnesen, 53, of 420 Montana avenue, Gladstone, is in St. Francis hospital receiving treatment for accidental inhalation of carbon monoxide while employed at the Delta Chemical plant Monday morning. Physicians reported his condition as "fairly well" and said two days or so would be required to determine whether serious results might occur.

Weather Bureau Force Increased

Two airway observers have been added to the staff of the U. S. Weather Bureau station in Escanaba, it was announced yesterday by Henry E. Hathaway, meteorologist in charge here.

They are V. E. Gydesen and Jerome J. Cayen of Escanaba.

The other member of the staff, is Victor E. McCrory of Detroit, who came here several months ago.

JOB SEEKERS OFF TRACK

When Boulder Dam was being constructed on the Arizona-Nevada boundary line, hundreds of laborers visited Boulder, Colo., hundreds of miles away, seeking work on the project.

For Rent Ads will rent for you.

JALOPY SALVAGE DRIVE PLANNED

Seek Roundup of Junked Cars In County for Salvage

Preparations were made at a general meeting of the Delta county council of defense and salvage committee members last night in the county building for the start of a "jalopy junking roundup," a scrap metal drive to bring into the war effort all of the junked automobiles in the city and county.

In the rural areas this drive will be headed by Wynand Nieunkamp, as general chairman of the campaign and assistant to O. J. Thorsen, chairman of the scrap salvage committee for the county. In Escanaba, Harry Brackett was designated by the defense council to make a check on all "jalopies" in the hands of auto dealers.

The campaign is designed to locate junked automobiles, cars which have been junked and are no longer useful, by a house to house and farm to farm canvass. Owners of cars which are on the borderline between useable and junk, will be urged to sell them for scrap.

It has been pointed out that each scrap automobile produces about 2,000 pounds of metal. Approximately 15 to 20 per cent of the scrap iron and steel vitally needed for war production is now supplied through auto junk yards.

Brit Hall was named chairman of the tin can salvage drive which is scheduled to start soon in the county. To assist in this effort the city has offered its trucks for the collection of the cans here.

Other business of the meeting included the appointment of Mrs. Arthur Gilbert as vice chairman of the information committee to assist Whitney Dixon, chairman. Reports were heard from Mrs. Arthur Erickson and Harry Anderson on the progress in organization of the neighborhood block clubs.

Thousands Praise Simple
PILE RELIEF
This Quick, Easy Way!

Simple piles need not wrack and torture you with maddening itch, burn and irritation. Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories bring quick, welcome relief. Their 7-way medication means real comfort, reduces strain, helps tighten relaxed membranes, gently lubricates and softens. Protective and anti-chafing, so easy to use. It's wonderful to be free of pile torture again. Get genuine Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories at your drug store without delay — 60c and $1.20 — on maker's money-back guarantee.

Obituary

MRS. PATRICK McDONOUGH

Funeral services for Mrs. Patrick McDonough, of 308 North Thirteenth street, who died Saturday, will be held at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Patrick's church, the Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Kennedy officiating at the requiem high mass. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery.

New Orleans is said to consume more coffee per capita than any other metropolitan area in the U. S. Cooks there use two tablespoons to the cup, and many children begin drinking coffee when they are 10 years old or younger.

John Poudliac, 65, Dies At Hospital

The death of John Poudliac, 65, occurred at 7:10 p. m. Monday at St. Francis hospital following an extended illness. He was born Oct. 25, 1877, in Poland, and lived in the Escanaba district for 15 years, employed as a woodsman. For the last three years he had been living in a cottage on the Ford River road. He is survived by three sisters, all in North Dakota.

The body was taken to the Boyce Funeral Home, where arrangements for the last rites will be completed today.

Untie Your Constipation

and also give your stomach this comfort

That "out of sorts" feeling, bad breath, headaches, nervousness, loss of sleep, lack of appetite, indigestion, gas and upset stomach—are each and all—often caused by functional constipation. In that case, be wise and get Dr. Peter's Kuriko, the time-proved stomachic tonic medicine. Contains 18 selected medicinal roots, herbs and botanicals. Take as directed on label. Gently and smoothly Kuriko puts those sluggish bowels to work and helps eliminate clogging waste; expels constipation's gas and bloat. Be happy. Help comfort your stomach while relieving constipation. Get KURIKO today from any Fahrney agent or drug store—such as:

The Peoples Drug Store

The FAIR STORE
FOOD SPECIALS
For Tuesday and Wednesday
Phone 27-28 — Free Delivery

NEW DELIVERY SCHEDULE IN EFFECT TODAY

Beginning today only one delivery daily will be made to homes on or East of 11th St. This delivery will be made mornings. Afternoon deliveries will be made to homes on or West of 11th St. Orders for morning delivery must be placed before 9:30 A. M. For afternoon delivery before 2:30 P. M.

RAISINS Thompson's Seedless . 2 lbs. 25c
Red and Green Glaced ½ lb PINEAPPLE 23c
Selected Hallowi Unpitted DATES 7¼ oz. pkg. 19c
LIMA BEANS Tall can 10c
FANCY CUT GREEN 15 oz. Asparagus 2 can 37c
TENDERONI Van Camp's 3 pkgs. 19c
Salad Dressing White Birch Full Qt. 29c
Deviled Ham Broadcast Genuine 2 3 oz. cans 25c
WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE Qt. bottle 42c
APPLE SAUCE No. 2 can 11c
SUNBRITE Cleanser 3 c'ns 14c
WITH COUPON DUZ . . Lg. pkg. 15c
PERK Granulated Soap For All Washings 2 lg. pkgs. 39c

THRIFTY CUTS OF MEAT
As Flavorful and Nutritious as The "Fancier" Ones
PHONE 26

FRESH, LEAN, GROUND ROUND STEAK lb. 29c
MUTTON CHOPS . lb 18c
PORK RIBS . . . lb 10c
MUTTON STEW . lb 13c
PORK HOCKS . lb 18½c
CHICKEN LEGS . 6 for 23c

Try Our Fine Prepared Lutefish — You're Sure to Like It.
Also Ground Suet for Pudding. Select Sausage Casings.

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FOR MISSES, WOMEN, LARGER WOMEN!

EVERYBODY WANTS THEM!

2.98

Such sweet, slimming styles! Such luscious, colorful prints . . . large splashy patterns . . . monotones! All day use in every one! Buy quickly—buy dresses you'll live in and love!

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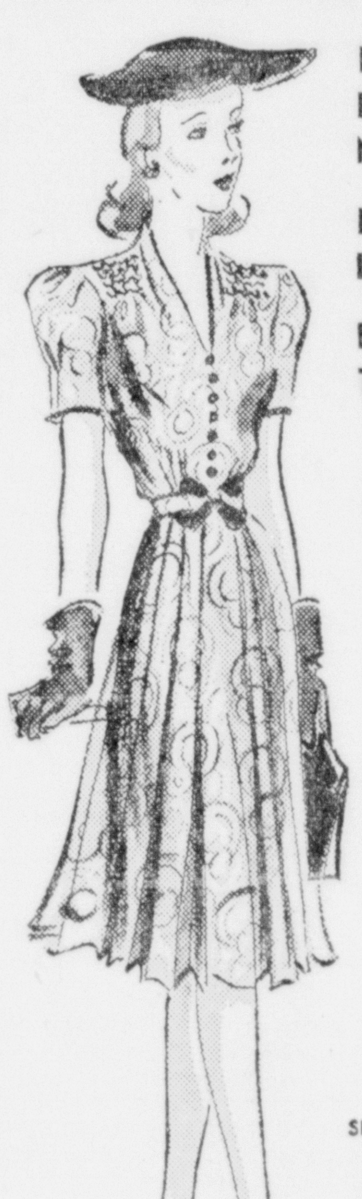
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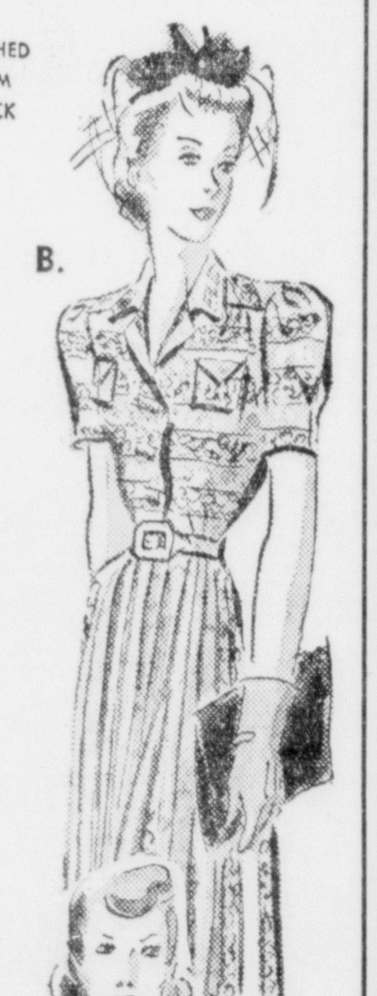
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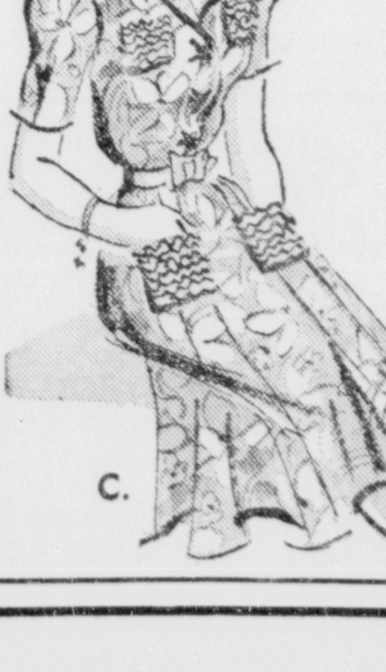
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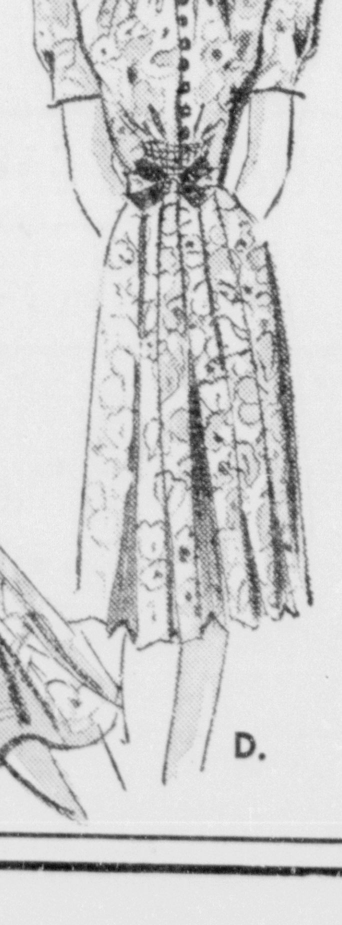
D.

A. Stunning floral paisley print. 38 to 44, 46 to 52.

B. Slenderizing floral print stripe. 38 to 44.

C. Leaf print shirt frock, shirred pockets. 12 to 20.

D. Slashy sunflower print. Glorious color. 12 to 20.

Thrift Basement